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MASTER PETER Phillips tugs the arm of his mother, Princess Anne, trying to get out of this picture, the official photograph marking today's 32nd wedding anniversary of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Beside Anne behind the royal couple are Prince Edward, Prince Charles and Prince Andrew.

## PCs want to cut CDC share SC files searched, RCMP take papers

OTTAWA (CP) — The government announced Monday it wants to sell off most of the majority interest it holds in the Canada Development Corp., the Crown investment agency created by the previous Liberal government to gain or keep control of companies operating in Canada.

Treasury Board Secretary Sinclair Stevens said in a news conference the government is considering whether it can reduce its holdings in the corporation to as low as 10 per cent from the present 66 per cent.

The minister said the corporation could be a vehicle for purchasing some of the Crown corporations which the government wants to sell off to the private sector.

He said the corporation already controls about 130 of the 400 Crown-owned businesses. It would be "a giant step ahead in getting Crown corporations owned by the government to the private sector."

He said the government has not yet decided how it can dispose of its share. But he said it hopes that it can solve that problem in time to allow it to reduce its holdings to less than 50 per cent within six months.

The minister was making the third so-called privatization announcement of the Conservative government since it was elected May 22. In September it named four companies and four subsidiaries it is considering putting into private hands. And in October it released a committee report on how to dispose much of Petro-Canada, the Crown oil agency.

RCMP and Social Credit officials aren't saying much about the Mounties' removal of documents from the Secord caucus offices at the legislature Friday.

The man in charge of the RCMP investigation in the dirty tricks affair, Inspector Les Holmes of Vancouver, Monday wouldn't even confirm the visit had been made or the documents taken.

An investigation is going

on and I am making no comment," he said.

Caucus sources said the three officers presented a search warrant, checked some caucus files and took some documents away.

They left with "fewer than half a dozen innocuous documents," said Florence Burley, caucus receptionist.

Burley photocopied a few pages of each document as a

record of the ones the police removed.

She said the documents were either partial transcripts of the now infamous tapes made at the Secord president's seminar meeting in Vancouver in September, 1978, or "outlines of materials we use to put programs together."

"They took basic stuff, nothing of importance. They didn't find any proof of phoney letters."

Questions were referred to caucus chairman Jack Kempf, MLA for Omenica.

But when reached at his office in the northern interior town of Houston, Kempf also had no comment.

One caucus worker whose office got particular attention in the RCMP search was Ellen Mackay, the researcher who forced caucus to back down when it tried to reprimand her for her part in the dirty tricks affair.

Mackay said only: "Having three burly policemen search your office is a heck of a way to start the day."

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## Zambian forces on full war alert

LUSAKA (Reuter) — President Kenneth Kaunda announced today the call-up of Zambian reservists and the cancellation of leave for all serving soldiers, to meet what he called a full-scale war situation.

President Kaunda made the announcement in a radio broadcast following two days of Zimbabwe Rhodesian attacks on key road bridges in eastern, southern and northeastern Zambia.

Informal sources said the call-up may add between 15,000 and 20,000 men to Zambia's 12,000-member armed forces.

"We are now in a full-scale war situation," the president told a news conference broadcast on Radio Zambia.

The authorities are taking "necessary measures to mobilize all other resources in the country," he said.

Kaunda called for increased vigilance in the face of the Zimbabwe Rhodesian raids and urged the people to report all suspicious characters to the security forces.

Kaunda listed the recent attacks on Zambian targets by Zimbabwe Rhodesian forces.

He said they are part of a new strategy aimed at crippling Zambia's road and rail facilities and forcing the country to bring pressure on the Patriotic Front guerrillas to make more concessions at the London peace talks.

Zambian soldiers killed 21 Zimbabwe Rhodesian soldiers Monday during attacks on a Zambian national service camp and a key road bridge by helicopter-borne raiders at Chongwe, 40 kilometres east of the capital, the president said.

Seven Zambian servicemen and one policeman were killed in the attacks, which came only hours after road and rail bridges in northeast Zambia's Mkushi district were blown up in another raid, he said.

Witnesses said today Zimbabwe Rhodesian soldiers have cut landlocked Zambia's main roads, disrupting the economy, in two days of raids on major bridges.

They said the attack on the bridge at Chongwe cut the main road links with eastern Zambia, Malawi and Mozambique. It took place a few hours after a bridge in Mkushi district, 200 kilometres northeast of Lusaka, was blown up, blocking traffic on the main road to Tanzania.

Soldiers of Rhodesian

Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa now have cut the main roads south, northeast and east from Lusaka forcing Zambia into total dependence on the southern railway through Zimbabwe Rhodesia for its entire foreign-trade needs.

The latest attacks appeared to be aimed more at disrupting the economy than hindering the southward movement of Zambia-based Patriotic Front guerrillas.

In London, meanwhile, the Patriotic Front guerrillas today sharply rejected Britain's proposals for a ceasefire in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, charging they would only bring "further conflict and chaos."

"The British proposals will not bring peace," guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe

said at the 10-week-old London conference, "but will only bring further conflict and chaos."

Mugabe said the British plan for a small Commonwealth force to monitor a cease-fire cannot keep the two warring armies apart. "We will not be drawn into a rush for agreement which will be a rush to further conflict. We are in favor of peace but not of surrender."

Joshua Nkomo, the other top guerrilla leader, said: "We are not interested in a lull in the fighting but in a genuine and lasting peace. We will not sit here and plan for an even more dangerous war. Anything that plans for a bigger war will not have our signature."

## Lost byelections chop Tory edge

By PAUL GESSELL  
The Canadian Press

The former fiefdom of John Diefenbaker fell to the New Democratic Party Monday night as the Progressive Conservatives lost two federal byelections and reduced the already-shaky ability of their minority government to maintain the confidence of Parliament.

The Saskatchewan riding of Prince Albert, synonymous for 26 years with the late Conservative prime minister, was won by New

Democrat Stan Hovdebo in a close contest with the Conservatives.

In the Newfoundland riding of Burin-St. George's, the hapless Conservatives placed third to Liberal candidate, Roger Simmons. The constituency has been Liberal property since Newfoundland entered Confederation in 1949 and was last represented by Don Jamieson, a former Liberal cabinet minister who jumped to provincial politics.

The byelection results

mean the Conservatives, aided by their five Social Credit allies, now can muster 141 votes to the 140 from the combined forces of the Liberals and New Democrats.

Standing in the 282-seat Commons is Conservative 136, Liberal 114 (including non-voting Speaker James Jerome), New Democrat 27 and Social Credit 5.

Speculation that a federal election could come soon immediately gripped Parlia-

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## Storekeeper shoots prowler

A 47-year-old Nanaimo storekeeper who shot a teenage boy he caught prowling in his store early Monday said today he has no regrets.

"I'd do the same again," said Veljko Miljatovic. "Next time it will be worse. It's lucky he was a kid."

The 15-year-old juvenile is in good condition in Nanaimo Hospital with a bullet wound to his shoulder.

An accomplice who fled the scene after the shooting was picked up by RCMP in downtown Nanaimo today.

The 16-year-old suspect was taken into custody without incident and police recovered a .303 rifle stolen during the break-in.

Police said an investigation is continuing but a spokesman indicated it is doubtful charges will be laid against Miljatovic.

Miljatovic said his wife was awakened about 4 a.m. Monday by sounds of someone moving around in his Golden Hammer Furniture Store below their apartment.

"I was just passing the door leading into the furnace room when a voice called out, 'Hold it right there, man,'" Miljatovic said.

"I turned around and looked into the barrel of a rifle. I saw the figure of a person. I guessed by the voice it was a kid."

"I fired, aiming for his side."

The prowler dropped the rifle and Miljatovic told him to sit on a chair while he called police.

## Job prospects bleak for Victoria children

Victorians had better prepare to visit their children in Alberta because there won't be many jobs for young people here in the 1990s, capital region board senior planner Brian Wheatley said today.

The population is growing faster than the number of jobs and thousands of young people will have to leave Victoria to find work.

In a speech to a tourism seminar at the Princess Mary restaurant, he said the job shortage will reach 20,000 by 1996.

"To put it as simply as possible, your children will have to leave Victoria to find gainful employment when they enter the labor force."

"Even in a region which desires a low growth rate it seems reasonable that we could adopt as an economic objective that of creating sufficient jobs in Victoria so that the children of the residents have a reasonable choice whether or not they make the long, cold trek to Calgary or Edmonton."

Residents might not be concerned about providing jobs for newcomers

but they should do whatever they can to assure their own children can earn a living here.

"Otherwise they will have to resign themselves to the fact they will have to go to Alberta whenever they want to visit their children."

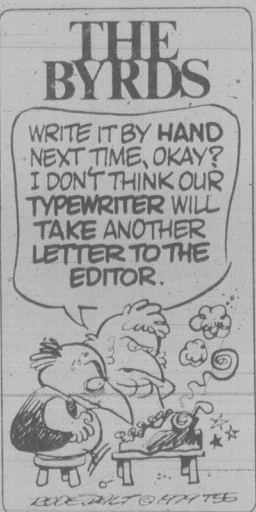
There is no sign that government jobs will increase quickly enough to help resolve the problem, he said.

The main hope for young people is for a massive development of the tourist industry on a year-round basis.

"Tourism is simply the biggest game in town. By any measure it is the single largest economic influence in this region and has the greatest influence and potential for new job creation."

While there are hazards in excessive dependence on tourism, it also provides the greatest potential for employment growth.

Wheatley was addressing a day-long seminar sponsored jointly by the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Visitors Information Centre.



## Spy proof: Khomeini

Times News Services

TEHRAN — Ayatollah Khomeini said today American Embassy personnel held by Moslem students had been proven to be spies and will be tried if the shah is not returned to Iran, the state radio said.

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thorities and he will fly to Iran to try to secure the release of the remaining hostages.

The officials said that Young was not asked by the administration to make the trip, but volunteered his services in the belief he would be able to communicate with Iranian religious authorities.

Meanwhile, in New York, on the 17th floor of New York Hospital, a contingent of elite police units stood guard today to protect the shah from possible attempts on his life.

Inside his luxury suite, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi recuperated from his recent gallbladder surgery and cancer therapy.

The heightened security raised speculation that the shah might be planning to leave the United States, either to return to his villa in Mexico or to accept the offer of political asylum from President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

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Ask most Canadians what they would do to keep the nation united, and the chances are all you'll get in response is a blank stare. Page 24.

### More than \$30 a barrel

Canadians could be paying almost \$30 a barrel — plus inflation — for domestic oil seven years from now, says the chief of energy strategy for the federal energy department. Page 35.

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## Spying 'appalling mistake'

Times News Services

LONDON — Anthony Blunt, the queen's art adviser unmasked as a former Russian spy, said today he realized 30 years ago he made "an appalling mistake" and refused a Soviet order to defect to Moscow "because I'd rather spend one month in danger in England than 10 years in Russia."

In his first statement on the scandal since Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher revealed his past last Thursday, Blunt said his role as a Soviet spy was the result of choosing "political conscience" over loyalty to his country.

In a press statement, Blunt said diplomat Guy Burgess persuaded him "that I could best serve the cause of anti-fascism by joining him in his work for the Russians."

The disgraced art historian,

stripped of his knighthood as a result of the spy scandal, did not admit that he was a traitor, nor did he apologize.

"This was a case of political conscience against loyalty to country," he said. "I chose conscience."

Blunt said: "When later I realized the true facts about Russia, I was prevented from taking any action by personal loyalty. I could not denounce my friends."

Mrs. Thatcher had said he served as a talent spotter for the Soviet Union at Cambridge University in the 1930s, passed information to the Russians when he was a military intelligence officer during the war, and helped Burgess and fellow spy diplomat Donald Maclean to defect to the Soviet Union in 1951.

In the interview with Independent Television News, Blunt, wearing a

gray sports coat, blue sweater and silver-rimmed glasses, said "I now realize I was totally wrong."

Asked how it felt to be called a traitor, Blunt shrugged and said, "I can't deny it."

But he denied any lives were endangered during the war as a result of his spying, saying most of the information he passed on involved German intelligence services. He said he had "no information" about British agents or military defenses.

He said his contacts with the Russians ceased after the war, "and at that time I began to realize what an appalling mistake I'd made."

Blunt made a full confession to British authorities in 1964 in exchange for immunity from prosecution and cooperation with British intelligence officials.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Clark

said Monday "to my knowledge" no Canadians were involved in the 1964 British spy scandal.

When Blunt scandal broke in Britain last week, Clark said, he looked into the possibility that Canadians were involved. "There is no evidence to my knowledge," he told PC MP Pat Nowlan.

A Vancouver newspaper reported Sunday that a former high-ranking Canadian intelligence official set up the escape of one of the key figures in the British scandal.

Blunt was also an adviser to Canada's National Gallery, its assistant director said today.

Michael Bell said Blunt, the world's foremost expert on the works of 17th-century French painter Nicolas Poussin, was a gallery consultant from about 1948 until the mid-1960s.

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**GOOD YEAR**

# BCFL blasts government for anti-labor practices

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial cabinet ministers came under fire Monday during the British Columbia Federation of Labor's annual convention.

In the federation's executive report, Education Minister Pat McGeer was accused of "interfering in labor matters, presiding over some of the worst pieces of legislation directed at labor, and circumventing the labor code."

McGeer faces two unfair labor practices complaints before the B.C. Labor Relations Board regarding labor relations at colleges. The board found McGeer committed an unfair practice at the now-defunct Notre Dame University in Nelson.

The report says Labor Minister Allan Williams has refused to send human rights cases to boards of inquiry and has failed to hire enough staff to investigate complaints.

Federation president Jim Kinnaird said Finance Minister Evan Wolfe has

pled up millions of dollars in surplus funds while thousands of B.C. unemployed wonder how they will provide food, clothing and shelter this winter.

Federal and provincial politicians are leading Canada down the road to social and economical chaos, Kinnaird said.

He lashed out at companies for making "obscene profits" because their only goal is "to suck as much money as they can out of the economy before the bottom falls out."

He charged it is all part of an "organized campaign against the whole labor movement, co-ordinated by the federal, provincial and municipal governments and their business allies."

The federation report demanded that Premier Bill Bennett publicly repudiate a report by the government's standing committee on agriculture which recommended the use of strike-breakers in the retail food industry to help keep prices down.

The executive council said the purpose of the report was to blame food unions for high prices in their industry and to discredit the labor movement generally.

Another report presented at the convention stated that for the first time in almost four years, the activities of right-to-work proponents in B.C. have begun to taper off. However, the report warned that a number of right-to-work sympathizers were elected in the last provincial election and the political base built by those who would abolish union security clauses in collective agreements still is intact.

It said the provincial government might attempt to erode union security provisions through back-door legislation. One such move was a proposed change in apprenticeship regulations allowing apprentices to include time worked with non-union contractors toward their apprenticeship term, the report said.



SISSY DOLLS like bride model being held by Montreal Trust's Karen Ellis don't do much for young Curtis Everitt, a patient at Queen Alexandra Hospital for Children. But a Guy Lafleur model, that's something else again. Pair were present at Montreal Trust's annual doll judging contest held at firm's 747 Fort Street office. A total of 195 dolls were dressed and they'll be on display through to Dec. 17.

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## Fire bomb suspect to trial

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man was found fit to stand trial Monday in connection with a series of fire bombings that created a wave of panic in the city in the first three months of this year.

Gyula Bela Demjan, 47, pleaded not guilty before Judge J. J. Anderson in county court to 10 counts of wilfully attempting to set fire to buildings and 10 counts of mischief by wilfully damaging property.

Demjan was arrested last March 14 by two members of a civilian patrol after a man

threw a fire bomb through the window of a government building.

Demjan, who is defending himself because he "couldn't find a lawyer he felt he could trust" was described by psychiatrist Dr. R. L. Whitman as suffering from a compulsive personality which was not a form of insanity.

Whitman described Demjan as a "compulsive cleaner" who threatened to smash his toilet bowl in prison because it was old and stained

and couldn't be cleaned to his satisfaction.

"In my opinion he is not unfit on the ground of insanity to stand trial," the doctor said.

Crown counsel Colin Sweeney told the judge that on the evidence Demjan couldn't be classed as insane.

Demjan, who is assisted by lawyer Sam Hanson, said he didn't "feel guilty."

Judge Anderson asked Hanson to investigate complaints made by Demjan to

Dr. Whitman about mistreatment in Oakalla where Demjan has been held in protective custody.

Victor Eaton, a citizen band radio operator who with other members of his group had volunteered to assist the police, told the judge that about 3:30 a.m. March 14 he was watching a government office when he saw a man take a bottle from under his jacket and hurl it through a window of the building, Eaton said he then saw a flash of fire.

He called the police and fire departments then followed the suspect. He jumped from his car and grabbed the suspect just as another man, who was also patrolling the West End, arrived.

Both identified Demjan as the man they held until police took him into custody.

## RN deadlock to Gilmour

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mediator Clark Gilmour has been appointed to attempt to bring about a contract settlement between the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia and the province's 113 general hospitals.

Early this fall, the nurses announced they are seeking a 29-per-cent wage increase.

## Broadcasters' remarks found in contempt

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two broadcasters were formally found guilty Monday of committing criminal contempt in their comments about one of the accused in a B.C. Supreme Court drug trial.

Chief Justice Allan McEachern of the B.C. Supreme Court reserved decision to Thursday on the sentencing of open-line host Gary Bannerman of radio station CKNW and news reporter Russ Froese of B.C. Television Ltd.

The offending remarks, which the court described were calculated to prejudice a criminal proceeding, were made in October, 1978, and concerned the criminal background of William (Fats) Robertson, who was on trial for conspiring to traffic in cocaine.

The court was told that Froese referred in a news report to Robertson's past brushes with the law and Bannerman accused him during a broadcast of being a "leading member of the Mafia."

Lawyer Ernie Alexander, for Froese and the television station, said his clients didn't intend to interfere with justice and reminded the court that both had apologized.

Counsel Doug Hogarth, for Bannerman and the radio station, also apologized and assured the court that his clients will establish a system to ensure that the broadcaster doesn't commit a similar offence in the future.

Robertson was later found guilty and sentenced to a lengthy jail term.

## Higher prices for wood chips urged to offset lumber cuts

VANCOUVER (CP) — An economic study prepared for Fibreco Export Inc. says next year could be disastrous for B.C. lumber producers and it urges the provincial government to review wood chip pricing policies to help the sawmills.

Fibreco is a co-operative marketing organization serving 42 independent sawmills in B.C.

Economic conditions in the United States could cause lumber production to fall off as much as 15 per cent in the B.C. Interior next year, said the report.

It blamed poor U.S. lumber markets on higher interest rates and said housing starts could be as low as 1.2 million at the end of next year, down 30 per cent from this year and 40 per cent from 1978.

A higher price for wood chips would help mills weather low lumber prices, the report said. The chips are the raw material for pulp mills which currently are enjoying healthy markets.

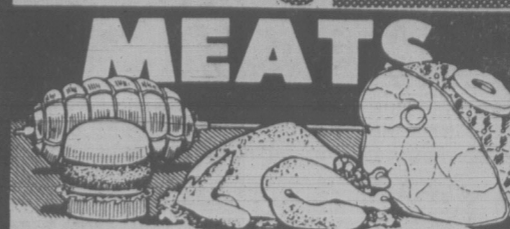
The price of wood chips sold within B.C. is nine-per-cent of the price of a ton of bleached pulp, with price adjustments made every six months. The current price is \$31 a bone dry unit (BDU) with the next adjustment due in January.

A BDU is 2,400 pounds and it takes about 2.2 BDU to make a ton of bleached pulp.

In other provinces, sawmills are averaging \$50 a BDU for domestic prices.

The export price follows fluctuations of the open market, but B.C. chips are currently selling at between \$80 and \$90 to Japanese pulp makers.

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## Waiting for a policy

Predictions are that the average Canadian householder's bill for gasoline and home heating oil may soon rise at least \$300 a year because of federal policies.

That will be the cost when the Clark government's proposals on crude oil price increases and a gasoline excise tax are realized. With such price increases in the offing, it makes little sense for people on Vancouver Island to be left without the alternatives of switching to either hydro-electricity or natural gas. But do we need both?

Last week Westcoast Transmission put a proposal before the provincial cabinet for a \$260 million pipeline between Williams Lake and Vancouver Island. According to the company, gas could be flowing to Powell River, the Sunshine Coast and most major centers on Vancouver Island by the mid-'80s if all necessary approvals are quickly given.

At first blush, Energy Minister Jim Hewitt thought the cost high and asked B.C. Hydro to submit

plans for an alternative that could be cheaper, a pipeline to cross the Strait of Georgia farther south.

But at the same time, B.C. Hydro is pushing ahead on the Cheekye-Dunsmuir power transmission line. Hydro is asking Island residents to ease their hydro-electrical use in peak periods. It says that unless the 500,000 kilovolt line is built between Squamish and Vancouver Island, brown-outs on the Island will become a fact of life by the mid-'80s.

B.C. is well endowed with natural gas. With the massive push to convert home heating systems in Ontario and Quebec from oil to gas, it would be prudent for Island homeowners to do the same, had they the opportunity.

But unlike eastern Canada, B.C. is also fortunate with its hydroelectric potential. And with hydro, there is the opportunity to fuel industry and heat homes.

Providing both natural gas and new hydro transmission lines to Vancouver Island would involve a capital cost of nearly \$1 billion.

The expenditure could be worth it if the evidence supports the need for both new routes. But so far the provincial government has added little to the discussion.

Hewitt says that after many months of research and planning, an energy policy for the province is now in its seventh draft, but is still not ready for public scrutiny. Presumably this energy policy will spell out the government's forecasts for future energy consumption and the energy forms and developments that are needed to meet those forecasts.

Vancouver Island, now lacking in hydro and gas, could soon have access to both. Does the planning by each of Westcoast Transmission and B.C. Hydro complement the efforts of the other? Could both the pipeline and transmission lines have been put in the same corridor through the coastal mountain range. What other options exist for Vancouver Island?

The province, rich in wood, waste, coal, hydro and natural gas, needs an energy strategy. Vancouver Island is waiting.



RICHARD GWYN

## Clark learns life isn't fair

OTTAWA — "Life", as the late U.S. President John F. Kennedy used to remark, "isn't fair." Goodness isn't always rewarded, the meek seldom inherit the earth, and those who turn the other cheek sometimes get it slapped — as Joe Clark discovered last week when he presented his "fresh face on federalism" to Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed.

To Clark, it has been an article of faith that the reason federal-provincial relations are in such a mess is because Pierre Trudeau enraged the provinces by acting unilaterally, by failing to consult, and by treating the premiers as if they were jumped-up mayors.

Clark came to office determined to do things differently. He would build by good will, by consultation, and by, most of all, trust, a contented "community of communities."

### Understands west

Intuition rather than ideology shapes Clark's policy. He is himself naturally courteous; he takes for granted others will be as courteous in return. He's a westerner, and so understands instinctively, and in a way no non-westerner can, that region's resentment at its exclusion from national decision-making.

Last week Clark learned that life isn't fair. To the fact that a fellow-Albertan taught him this there is an

evident irony, but also a certain sadness.

By the close of the energy conference in Ottawa last Monday, Clark had at his finger tips a "new energy policy prehensive". Only Ontario objected to an increase of oil prices by \$4 a barrel a year. Only Quebec objected to the other parts of Clark's program, such as a self-sufficiency tax to scoop up excess oil industry revenues and to transfer these (\$1½ billion worth over four years) to a new national energy bank that, by investing in new projects, would compensate consumers for the higher prices by ensuring they wouldn't freeze in the dark.

In place of the old federalism of confrontation, Clark had put a new face. Then he went west, to Calgary and to Saskatoon and got slapped.

A federal tax on excess oil industry revenues was "unacceptable", Lougheed said in the Alberta legislature the day after the conference. All Ottawa could do, Lougheed added, would be to tax excess profits. He hadn't bothered to say this during the Ottawa meeting, Lougheed later explained to reporters, "because we weren't there to negotiate."

The difference between a tax on revenues and a tax on profits is the difference between a tax on the money oil companies actually make and the money they say they make — after accountants, and tax lawyers have

told them what to say. An excess profits tax, indeed, is technically unfeasible. Even if feasible, it would harvest too little money to fund a national energy bank. All that would be left to Clark's energy policy would be higher prices.

During their mid-week encounter in Saskatoon — a grand-duke come to meet the dauphin — Lougheed told Clark he would block any federal excess revenues tax by increasing his own provincial royalties, which would take the first slice out of the pie, until no excess revenues remained for Ottawa to tax. As well, as his price for any agreement at all, Lougheed demanded a \$5 a barrel increase each year rather than the \$4 a barrel hike discussed by the premiers during the Ottawa conference.

### Predictable

To cast Lougheed as the villain in this drama is tempting. But facile. His own prickly vanity aside, Lougheed is behaving no differently than would any premier who discovered oil, beneath his feet or off his coast.

To fault Lougheed thus is to miss the point. He's doing what he was elected to do — defending the interests of his community. The point instead is that Clark is dictating the interests of the community that elected him — the larger community of Canada.

## Standard of living

If you think that the dollar you take home from your job is buying less this year than it did last, you're probably right.

A recent survey shows that, according to a complex formula used to balance wage increases with price increases, things have grown worse for the average B.C. worker during the past year. The formula is used to compute how long the average person must work to earn enough money to buy various commodities.

For example, in 1978 it took the average worker in B.C. 1.1 minutes to earn enough to buy one stamp for a first-class letter. In 1979, the time was 1.3 minutes.

Using this formula, food costs have risen dramatically during the year. It now takes 11.8 minutes

to earn a pound of butter, compared to 10.9 minutes last year. A pound of chicken can be earned in 9.7 minutes, 1.3 minutes more than in 1978. The costs of eggs, milk, potatoes, coffee and steak have all risen correspondingly.

Almost the only area where the consumer is a little better off this year is in buying housing. It now costs only 5.1 years to buy the average house, compared to 5.3 years in 1978.

These discouraging statistics, however, should be balanced against longer-term figures to get a more optimistic picture. When current prices and wages are balanced against those of 30 years ago, the worker today is much better off in almost every field.

Despite complaints about the

price of gasoline, the average person can earn enough for a litre in 1.7 minutes. In 1949, it would have taken him more than twice as long — 3.9 minutes. Food is much cheaper now as are telephone service, electricity, and beer.

In only two areas have real costs gone up significantly in the 30-year period. One is housing. The average house at that time could be bought for three years' wages; the cost is now 5.1 years.

The other is income tax. In 1949, the average worker paid one day's pay a year in income tax to the government. Today he pays 7.9 weeks' worth, an increase of almost 4,000 per cent.

It's something to remember when looking for a culprit to blame for inflation.

## letters

### No PCBs

So an officer of the U.S. agriculture department wants to strike "... a balance between economics and health." I am outraged! I'm not going to serve my family and friends polychlorinated biphenyls no matter how cheap they are. It appears that most of us are destined to get lost in the middle of that "balance."

When you set a meal before your family or friends you have good reason to doubt whether all is as wholesome as it looks, because apparently it's irresponsible to take toxin and carcinogen-laden food off the market!

I wonder if the politicians, who are so busy balancing our lives with dollars, have found a secret supply of inexpensive food free from synthetic hormones, pesticide residues, unnecessary chemicals and other "ingredients" which are threats to health.

Imagine a giant scale, with your children on one side and a pile of industrial-profit dollars on the other. Guess which side is coming out ahead? It's not all in your imagination, either. — D. McNally, Box 76, Sooke.

### Do it now

What are we waiting for? The case for putting the *Queen of Surrey* on the Victoria-Seattle run is overwhelming. Not only will it save the B.C. taxpayer \$3 million a year, but it will give our local tourist industry an added boost as well.

The alternative ... that of refitting the more than thirty year old *Princess Marguerite* ... is costly. In order to replace its plumbing and wiring, build a new galley, meet U.S. anti-pollution standards and give the *Marguerite* its old steam turbine engines another five year lease on life, will cost upwards of \$4 million. And what have we got? An old ship which is hard on fuel, has limited carrying capacity and offers an uncomfortable ride for passengers as it is crowded much of the time.

The B.C. Ferry Corporation, wrongly in my opinion, wants to put the *Queen of Surrey* on the Port Hardy to Prince Rupert run. The expense involved in converting this Swedish built dayliner into an adequate overnighter is about \$8 million. Why spend this kind of money putting in staterooms when the existing *Queen of Prince Rupert* is doing a good job on its up-coast run? And why subsidize the north coast tourist run even further when it is really 40 per cent "user pay" now?

With the *Queen of Surrey* on the Victoria-Seattle run, B.C. Steamships can break even. It will no longer need a subsidy from the B.C. taxpayer. And we won't be putting more millions of dollars into an up-coast service which can be usefully augmented in other ways.

My calculations show an overall capital loss of \$10 million and a continuing annual operating loss of at least \$3 million, if we don't replace the *Marguerite* with the *Queen of Surrey*. So why not use this modern dayliner on a run of a type for which it was built, namely carrying day tourists on the best Victoria-Seattle service ever. — Jack Davis, MLA, North Vancouver-Seymour.

### Thanks

There is a special enjoyment surrounding the efforts of volunteers who serve shut-ins, and usually the gratitude of staff in institutions concerned can personally express the gratitude for the warmth and sparkle volunteers bring. One young man, however, slipped away unnoticed following an impromptu one-man concert recently

at our hospital, and if your paper reaches him I'd like him to know how much the residents and staff appreciated the sound of those lovely old airs he played.

Thank you so much, Mr. Stewart. You brought light to the eyes of many, and tears to the eyes of a few more. — Brenda P. Parker, care co-ordinator, Sandringham Hospital.

### Lack of research

The *Times* Oct. 17, carried an article reprinted from the *Toronto Star* by Mark Gayn, which gives a biased view of conditions in Cuba and to those uninformed could give a false impression. I wonder how many books Mr. Gayn has read dealing with the history of Cuba and about Castro's revolution?

The restaurants are crowded not only by the elite but by Cubans who have never before had such high incomes and nothing to spend it on except meals. Why is there nothing to spend it on? Cuba has always had the misfortune of having its economy based on one crop — sugar — and prior to 1960 sold nearly all of its sugar to the U.S.A. at a price slightly higher than

the world market price. The Americans did not do this out of the goodness of their heart as in return they received preferential treatment for their exports to the Cuban market. Virtually all goods and food imported into Cuba came from the United States, and when the embargo on trade with Cuba went into effect that country was up against it and was simply forced to sell more sugar, and increase its trade, to Russia and other eastern European Communist countries.

"As Khrushchev had prophesied at the United Nations in September, 1960, the United States made Castro a Communist. As Herbert Matthews (Castro's great American adviser and friendliest critic) argues convincingly 'Communism was not a cause of the Cuban revolution; it was a result' (Eric Williams)."

Then came rationing and long queues. These are not due to the troops and wars in Africa but to the attempt to allot the available supplies as equitably as possible among the whole population. Rationing had to be put into effect shortly after the Americans cut off supplies, and I might add here that the rations are generous compared to war-time rations in England during the last world war.

Cuba's troubles are certainly not due to the recent wars in Africa. They started and are largely due to the American embargo and other actions.

It is my suggestion to Mr. Gayn (and others) to read the book "The Cuban Revolution" by Robert C. Goldston (1970) as it is the only one that gives a reasonable and acceptable explanation of the explosion on the USS Maine in 1898. — J. G. Cleland, 305-25 Government Street.

### Act of cowardice

The contribution of the young, misguided lady purporting to, or representing the Federation of B.C. Women, towards turning part of the Remembrance Day service at the Legislature, into an embarrassing fiasco was more than a little revolting. To have used this occasion for her or her organization's purposes where she was almost assured of the graciousness of those around her, in spite of how she tried it, was an act of cowardice. To her, I can only say that only after she begins to grasp the nature of prob-



Leave the *Queen of Prince Rupert* on the north run, says MLA.

lems, will she be able to begin to solve them.

It is my sincere hope that neither she nor her organization will mar the short services offered once a year for the remembrance of those who suffered and died on our and her behalf. I am shocked, and tired of her kind of pretending to represent all women. — Ann V. Kuczerpa, 205-2100 Cadboro Bay Road.

### Need sacrifice

This is written on Remembrance Day, a day which honors and thanks those who fought to defend democracy — and especially those who did not return.

I believe that it is also a day to remember all those "civilians" too young or too old to take up arms, and the women who, in many ways, joined in the war's efforts.

During the war years, the people in all free countries accepted without complaint "rationing" of all basic commodities and in some areas this rationing was rather severe.

What a contrast with today's attitudes! Our society seems to have lost the meaning of "sacrifice." A small delay at a gas station, a cancellation of a ferry sailing, a restriction in airlines flights to save fuel are enough to provoke the angry reaction of the public. We seem unable to accept the realities of the difficult times in which we live, to be willing to make some personal sacrifices which are required of us. We blast governments and go on asking for more when there is less.

Federal political parties are playing dangerous games and even hinting at an early election in a very near future. Perhaps if all political leaders (I wonder how they can call themselves "leaders") would try to remember the co-operation which was achieved during the war effort to ensure our final victory, we could come to some sensible solutions of the problems that plague us: energy, international debt, efficient management of natural and human resources — but as long as the Commons will go on shouting accusations across the floor nothing positive will be done, and the spectacle of conflicts and frustrated ambitions will unfold, daily, under the eyes of the seeming powerless public and — alas! — foreign observers.

The decline of confidence in a system and institutions for the preservation of which many gave their lives is probably more depressing than our financial deficits and the lowering value of our currency. — E. I. Lattes, 432 - 200 Dallas Road.

### Scared tree

When I went to work this morning I had a stately London plane tree gracing the boulevard in front of my house. Mature, well formed and about sixty feet high it was a decided asset to the street, Pioneer Park and my home, a municipal heritage structure which I am restoring. The tree performed double duty as it both hid the View Tower from my sight and added to the atmosphere of the neighborhood.

Coming home this evening I was faced with the disheartening caricature of a tree hacked into a disfiguring Y to accommodate overhead wires. Not carefully pruned but chopped back with a vengeance to the furthest extreme possible for the convenience of an organization who will not have to pay a crew to come back and prune for a good many years.

No letter ever reached my door, nor phone call ever informed me of an event, the result of which will annoy me every time I look upon the tree. I don't even know who did it. It could have been the city crew responsible for the chainsaw massacre of the plane trees on Chester and Speed Streets. It could have been B.C. Hydro who ruined my view and depreciated the attractiveness and value of my property. It might have been B.C. Tel. Whoever they were they struck while I was at work and without warning.

Had they had the common courtesy to inform me, I would willingly have paid out of my own pocket for a more humane pruning and ensuring a return visit every year so as not to sacrifice the beauty of the tree to the expedience of the organization. The smaller trees on Meares are plagued by senseless vandalism. It turns out that large trees are not immune either, only it's perpetrated by responsible corporations.

Shouldn't they be better occupied with the burying of electrical cables rather than the disfiguring of trees? — Thomas R. Palfrey, 941 Meares Street.

### Vote on it

When I attend a symphony concert I prefer that the opening work be on the program, rather than O Canada or The Queen. However, if I am required to lumber to my feet, I believe that, as a Canadian (though of British descent) O Canada should be played. That both works should be played is completely unnecessary and an imposition. Furthermore, I believe that there is only a vocal minority of English types who are making an issue of this matter. However, let's be democratic: ballots should be available to the patrons at the next concert or two, so that the majority shall decide. — W. B. Holliday, 45-933 Admirals Road.

## letters

### Cool and decisive

Accepting her argument that she was among those in on the Lettergate to whom "There is not to reason why" applied, Ellen Mackay's employers have nervously cancelled their conclusion that she should be disciplined. She remains as cool and decisive a figure as can be found in the atmosphere of incipient panic.

It would be enlightening to know what her actual contribution was when use of dubious tactics was being pondered. For all the disclaimers, those drilled in the use of research and public relation weapons are paid to reason why. They exist to help supreme commanders come to intelligent conclusions, then to convince the public that the decisions arrived at are for the common good.

Could it be that Miss Mackay enjoys the restrained esteem of her superiors because she initially advised against dirty tricks? Such things have happened at the heart of policy-making within my own experience. More than once I have heard a rear-ranker tell his chief, "This is neither wise nor ethical. If you decide to go through with it and I'm involved, I'll try to earn my pay. Please record, though, that this is against my best judgment."

I don't know of any such dissenter who was fired or dropped to the bottom of the promotion ladder, though there probably are some. Safe berths in PR exist for the cautious but initiative inescapably invites hazard. However, I can recall junior-grade nobodies who, advancing the right as they had been given to see it, changed the minds of senior somebodies. I can recall several who moved closer to becoming trusted somebodies when their convictions found place in matters of national consequence.

Regardless of what may or may not have happened in the council of war that catapulted Miss Mackay into her present prominence, the positive potential of her profession could be profitably noted — even by those who at the moment would rather not hear any more about it. — Frederick B. Watt, 1101 Hilda Street.

### Engineering marvel

I would like to offer a very sincere congratulation and appreciation to the engineering genius who devised and installed the wheelchair lifts into the ordinary transit buses on the Beacon Hill route. It is nothing short of miraculous in the way it works, and it surely will open up a whole new door of opportunity to the handicapped folk, who can now view this avenue of escape from a restriction which controlled their activities. Even if they do not use it very extensively, it is an emancipated freedom to know that they could go "downtown" any day they want to... and for the ordinary price of the bus fare into the bargain! I have several friends restricted to wheelchair mobility and it has always been a costly struggle to make the effort to take them out "on the town." Now it will be a great delight.

The apparatus of the loading steps does not interfere with the normal passengers and the extra space created by the hinged front two seats seems to allow for more standing room on a fully-loaded bus.

I know that these new lift-equipped buses are on a testing evaluation time and route, but I do hope that the Urban Transit Authority will make every effort to extend the service to as many bus routes as soon as they can. We have not been informed how much it cost to convert a bus but it does not appear to be prohibitive. Victoria should take out a transit patent on the facility and let us hope other cities and towns would follow the procedure so that at least there would be one bus lift-equipped on all routes. — Mrs. Gladys Macpherson, 506-250 Douglas Street.

### Hope for mercy

Whatever the final outcome of the Iran crisis — the fate of the American hostages and the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi — it is clear the situation brings into focus some political, psychological, and religious forces that pose a serious challenge to all of us: the challenge to examine the priorities, the values of Western democracy as it is confronted by a foreign consciousness unwilling to yield to anything but the will of Allah.

We are used to brinkmanship (the Cuban crisis), Soviet brutality (the Hungarian Revolution), Viet Cong domination (the possibility of Communist hegemony in South East Asia), the cruel suppression of Soviet dissidents, terrorist attacks in the Middle East — but never have we (and I speak of the West in general, but more specifically the United States) faced an adversary whose intransigence was not subject to political or diplomatic manoeuvring; that is, whose motives were not ultimately based on realpolitik.

In this case however, no amount of negotiation will bring about a compromise — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is more than just ideologically committed. He believes he is doing God's will. In such a situation the factor of the irrational is so much more portentous for here we have a group of students who earnestly believe they are carrying out the destiny of their religious faith. As such, their resistance to political pressure becomes 'pure'; they are probably quite prepared to sacrifice their lives for their cause — the extradition of the Shah.

No, the PLO have, in spite of their passionate commitment to a fundamental cause that is more than ideological, an essentially political approach — full of machinations and strategies; the Iranian students will spurn the overtures of the Palestinians — who are we suspect motivated by impulses quite 'impure'.

We can moralize, we can denounce the Iranians, we can lament the fate of the American hostages, but we shall be in most cases performing exactly as these Allah-driven zealots expect; they have an intensely cynical attitude towards the West, based not just on the U.S. support of the Shah, but on their contempt for our whole style of life. The Shah countenanced no criticism during this reign (ruthlessly suppressing all dissent); now we have another ruler, one however with a far more dangerous fiat: from God. We can only hope our gods or God will prevail upon Allah to show some mercy. — Robin Carlsen, 1225 Sunny-side Avenue.

### Cruel deception

Your recent editorial defence of family allowance cut-backs, "Stick to your guns," over-simplified the issue. The suggestion is made that the monies "saved" could be used to fund presumably more important programs such as the mortgage payment tax credit plan. The view as taken that only "some" people will be hurt "a little" by the loss.

Unfortunately logic argues that to save \$2 billion it is necessary to deflate the incomes of a great many families. Make no mistake, removing an existing benefit is equivalent to increased taxation for the group affected.

Let's examine the impact of this new "tax" a little more closely. The Times recently reported that a minimum income of \$35,000 is required to qualify for full mortgaging of a fairly modest \$65,000 family home. In fact \$35,000 is also the proposed cut-off figure for family allowances. A family just reaching the income level necessary to finance a house is judged affluent enough to forego family allowance!

Is their loss in income minimal? Not really. With two children, the loss is \$480 per year (taxable). Ironically that sum is comparable to the proposed mortgage tax credit for 1979.

I suggest that editorially you should have pointed out this cruel deception. Do you really believe in universality for mortgage tax credits and effective means tests for family allowances? As it stands the full benefit of the tax credit will go to families with grown children or no children. Meanwhile, the inflationary impact of food and clothing price hikes has fallen more directly on families with young children.

Everyone agrees that Canadians must undergo some belt-tightening. However, let's make sure that new taxation is applied evenly to middle and high income groups, and not just to those with young families. — Paul R. West, 1925 Appleton Place.

### Clark backs down

Apparently one of the most distasteful words in Joe Clark's lexicon is "confrontation". He is dead against it as he keeps saying so often, particularly in answer to questions in the House of Commons. Surely he must know that by dictionary definition confront simply means "to face up to", which is surely unobjectionable.

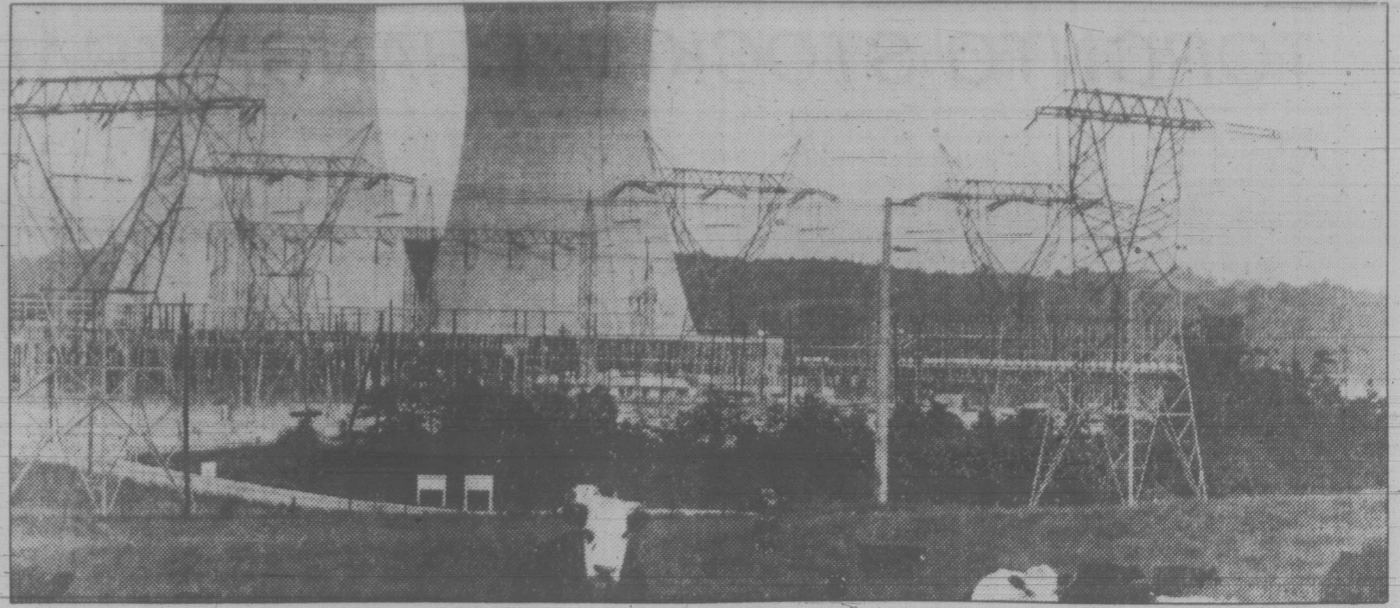
The opposite to facing up to is backing away from and that is exactly what the PM seems to specialize in. He failed to face up to his Jerusalem boo boo but, instead, sent Bob Stanfield on a long, unnecessary trek throughout the Near East in order to get his leader off the hook at an estimated cost of \$300,000, not counting salaries which go as high as \$65,500.

The same is true of Petrocan, the energy problem generally and even Fabien Roy. It is still truer of Rene Levesque's challenge to Canada's very existence. Those familiar with American history will know what is meant when I suggest that he is rapidly becoming Canada's James Buchanan, the very last kind of leader this country needs in these dangerous days. I would, however, hesitate to go quite as far as Jean Chretien, who asked in Parliament "is it the intention of the Prime Minister to become the Neville Chamberlain of Canada?" — F.L.P. Anderson, 409-2174 Cadboro Bay Road.

### No sympathy

What would be the reaction of a group of radical women's libbers if one of their meetings was interrupted by an old soldier who grabbed the microphone and began to harangue them about the need to honor our war dead? Well, they would say he was out of place, his remarks inappropriate to the tone of the meeting and his action more likely to harm than help his cause. And they would be right.

And so I ask the question: ladies, with 364 other days of the year in which to advance your political cause, why did you have to choose Remembrance Day? Did you really think, by defiling the service at the Cenotaph you would gain any public sympathy? If so, you'd better think again. — A. G. Richards, 4589 Blenkinsop Road.



'Normal' emissions from N-power plants may be unsafe, say scientists

## Nuclear fallout

### Danger greater than admitted

By DICK BRUKENFELD

(Brukenfeld is a New York-based freelance writer who started following the nuclear power story as a reporter for the Lowell (Mass.) Sun in 1956. He wrote this for The Washington Post.)

Is fallout from nuclear reactors exposing people to dangerous levels of radiation — even without an accident? The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission claims that normal emissions from reactors are safe. But a report which the commission has been sitting on since early this year shows that these government safety claims are based on fraudulent experiments.

Performed by Atomic Energy Commission scientists 20 years ago, the experiments demonstrate the government's policy of making fallout look harmless. Thus today, the new report says, fallout from normally operating nuclear reactors is exposing people to radiation in excess of the authorized limits.

Although the NRC admits the charge about the fraudulent experiments, it denies that fallout from nuclear reactors is a health hazard. To find the truth in these conflicting claims, it helps to begin with what is known.

It is known that each of the 72 reactors in the U.S. releases some radioactive waste. This happens by design and because of human and mechanical flaws. Uranium fuel rods crack, pipe leak, filters fail and so do workers when they open the wrong valve.

To measure what this is doing to people, the NRC makes a dose calculation. This tracks the radioactivity from the reactor through the food chain into human bone and tissue. The resulting "dose estimate" is the core of the claim that a normally operating nuclear reactor is safe.

But the NRC now acknowledges that this safety calculation is based in part on the dubious experiments of the 1950s. The problem begins with the conviction that atmospheric nuclear testing was essential to national security.

To quiet the Nervous Nellies who wanted a test ban, the old AEC took steps to show it was keeping on top of fallout. One such step was a program of experiments to find whether food crops would take up dangerous levels of fallout from the soil. More than just looking for results that would make fallout appear safe, most of the scientists rigged their experiments to produce the desired reassurance.

In measuring how much fallout plants would pick up from the soil:

—The AEC scientists made preliminary tests on a variety of soils. They chose for their experiments those soils which absorbed the least amount of fallout.

—It was known that plants have difficulty assimilating many fallout ingredients until they are acted upon by soil bacteria. To prevent this, the scientists cooked their soil in ovens and killed its bacteria.

—Then they added the radiotoxic substances to the soil shortly before the plants were harvested. This avoided the conditions of reality, where the plants would grow from seeds in the contaminated soil.

Not surprisingly, these experiments showed hardly any fallout was getting into crop plants.

The report which reveals this information breaks new ground. It's the first time independent scientists have dug into the NRC's safety assurances to expose their

foundations. Written by a team of 14 West German scientists — agricultural biologists, physicists, chemists, a mathematician, a physician and a veterinarian — from the University of Heidelberg, it applies directly to the U.S. Not only does Germany build its reactors from American designs, but it proves their safety with the same set of calculations the Nuclear Regulatory Commission uses for that purpose in the U.S.

As performed by the NRC or the utilities, these calculations show a reactor giving little radiation to a person living within 10 miles — a fraction of a millirem to less than 5 millirems yearly. (Current estimates peg a chest X-ray between 15 and 30 millirems.)

But the German scientists say that in measuring fallout's journey from reactor to residence in the body, the NRC figures are "either at the lower end of the range

given in the literature or far below the values that may be regarded as realistic. It follows that the results of these assessments are unrealistically low."

The Heidelberg group reached its conclusion after digging through 25 years of scientific journals to find what experiments had been done on how much fallout was getting to people. They then compared the results of these other experiments with the NRC figures — eight other experiments in the case of cesium, 11 others in the case of strontium.

They found that a pressurized water reactor planned for the town of Wyl on the Rhine could be expected to expose people to a yearly dose of 1,071 millirems of wholebody radiation. The major part of this dose would come from radioactive substances taken into the body with food and drink. The reactor's exhaust air is the principal source of this

contamination, with its waste water playing a significant but lesser role. The exposure limit in the United States is 170 millirems of wholebody radiation yearly from all nuclear facilities. On Dec. 1, the Environmental Protection Agency will reduce this limit to 25 millirems.

The study strongly suggests that realistic safety calculations would show each of the 72 U.S. reactors burdening people with more radiation than the new 25-millirem limit. Since the NRC uses these dose estimates as its basic yardstick for licensing and regulation, it would have cause to act against all the country's nuclear plants in more than a cosmetic way.

But this is not likely to happen, for more than economic reasons. Just as the Heidelberg group calls the NRC figures too low, the commission replies that the German scientists' figures are too high.

More importantly, Dr. Frank Congel, leader of the NRC's radiological impact section, says that "real measurements" by the utilities show that radiation emitted by nuclear plants is well within current safety limits.

Can the utilities be trusted to monitor how much radiation their own plants are giving off? Asked whether the NRC had assigned the fox to guard the chicken coop, Dr. Congel responded that the NRC "reviews the records and procedures of each plant on an average of twice a year." The commission also "spotchecks seven or eight plants each year."

But these "real measurements" by the utilities fail to answer the Heidelberg report. The German scientists are attacking not the utilities' emission figures but the set of calculations that estimate what dose these releases give to human beings. To verify the Heidelberg report would require monitoring food from farms and dairies near reactors, a step which the NRC calls unnecessary and expensive.

## Really mild...surprisingly satisfying



Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling. Average per cigarette: King Size: 4mg "tar" 0.4mg nicotine.



This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. The left edge of the page is dark, indicating it is part of a bound volume. There is no text or other markings on the page.

## Keable vows to stir FLQ pot

MONTREAL (CP) — The Keable commission vowed today to expose the level of police infiltration of the Front de libération du Québec and other separatist terrorist groups in the early 1970s.

Lawyer Jean Keable, who heads the Quebec government inquiry into police wrongdoing, made the pledge in his opening statement prior to the resumption of public hearings.

He did not summarize the evidence

gathered during seven months of closed-door work, but hinted strongly that the inquiry now has proof that the FLQ had been infiltrated, and that police anti-terrorist officers had become involved in the production of FLQ communiques delivered to the media.

There was a "grey area" between police and terrorists, not the hard-and-fast distinction usually assumed to prevail, Keable said.

He also said he would not hesitate to look into specific aspects of police anti-terrorist operations during the 1970 October Crisis.

For example, he said the commission would examine why police "prematurely" called off an investigation into the membership of the FLQ's Liberation Cell, which sparked the October Crisis by kidnapping British diplomat James Cross.

## Diplomat spying 'proven'

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There were unconfirmed reports Monday that Sadat already had dispatched a plane to New York to pick up the shah. Sources in Cairo, however, said they doubted the authenticity of the reports.

Also in New York, the president of the UN General Assembly formally appealed to Iran to immediately free all U.S. hostages in Tehran because it was "crucial" to respect international law.

A UN spokesman said Secretary General Kurt Waldheim had been in continuous contact with Iran's special envoy Hamad Salamati pressing for the release of the hostages.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald said the government is aware of "no immediate danger" to Canadians in Iran despite reports that Iranian students may take some Canadians hostage Monday.

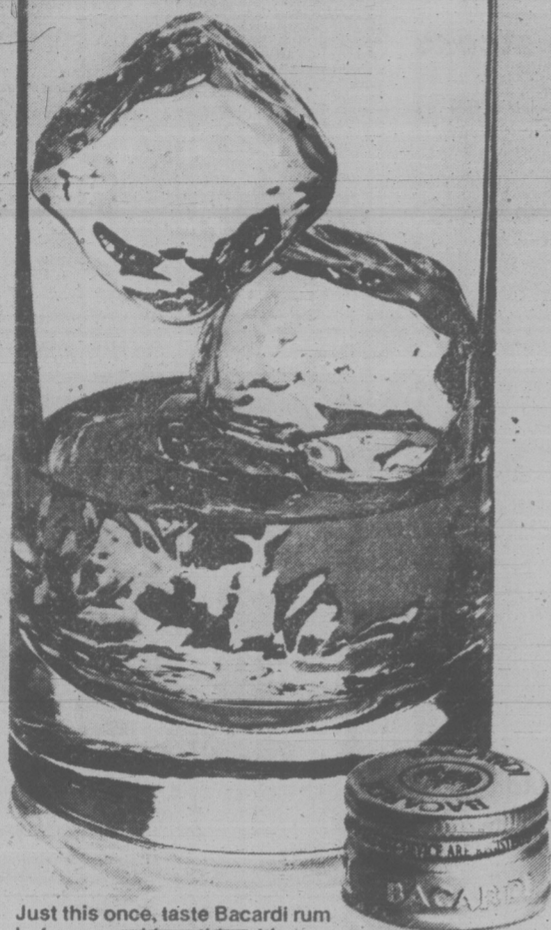
But she told reporters the government is keeping in touch with developments in Tehran "on an hourly basis" and is ready with contingency plans to evacuate in an emergency.

## Col. Saunders off Iran menu

TEHRAN (Reuters) — In what is definitely a sign of the times, the Iranian revolution is making its mark on the fast-food empire of Col. Saunders' Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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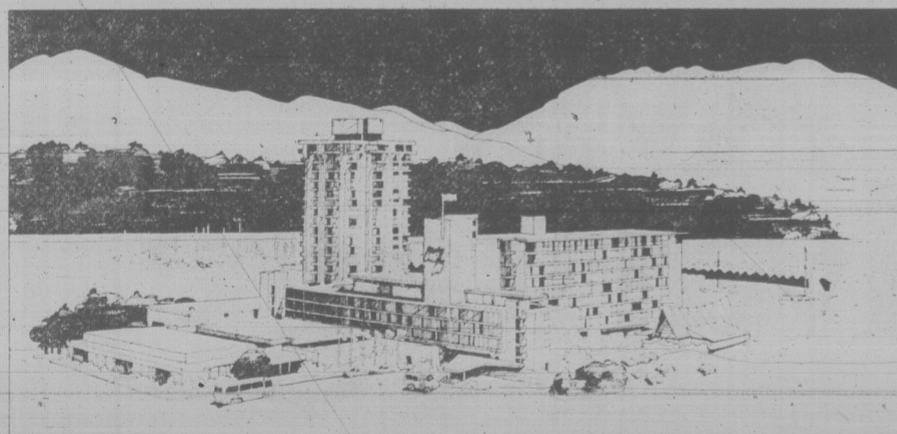
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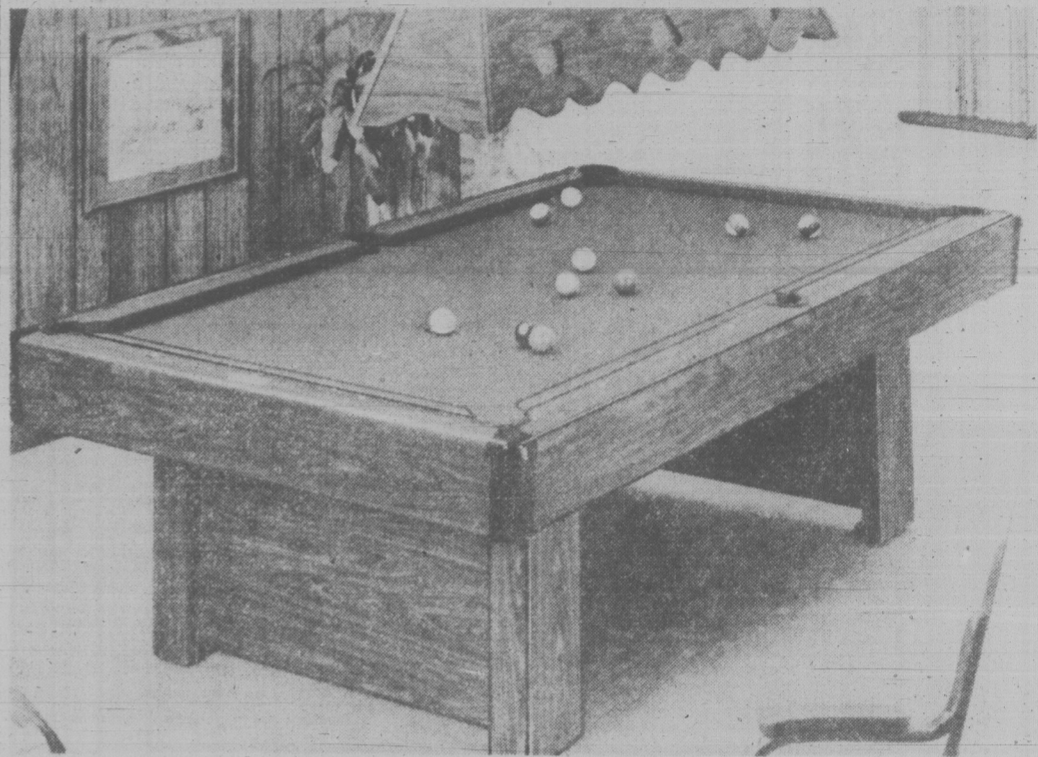
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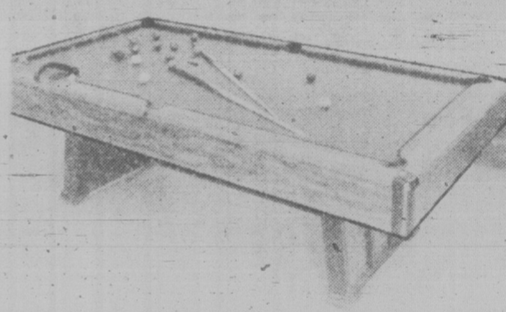
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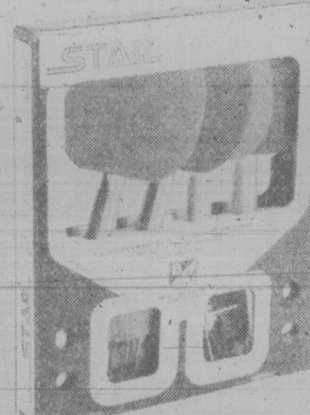
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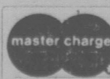
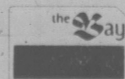
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## TOWN TALK

Saanich Ald. **Sandy Noel** now says he won't take legal action against fellow alderman **Irene Block** over her statement that some members of council financed their election campaigns using a secret big business-sponsored slush fund.

Noel said his lawyer advised him against taking Block to court because no names were mentioned in her allegations made during a recent conference at the University of Victoria.

Noel threatened the suit during a council meeting after Block refused to retract her remarks and apologize.

Newly-elected alderman **Robert Cameron** has promised to reintroduce a disclosure bylaw he first brought up while a council member in 1978.

Right up there with the arrival of Mandarin oranges as an indication that Christmas is getting closer is the news that the Victoria post office is getting ready to hire its temporary staff.

This year, the post office will take on a maximum of 250 mail sorters and 30 delivery persons to handle the rush.

About 1,400 have applied for jobs, interviews are being conducted this week and sorry, no further applications are being accepted.

Some of those hired will begin work Dec. 3 and the remainder as the mail and parcel volume builds.

A busy time is shaping for **E.D. Ward-Harris**, the reviewer whose elegant prose decorates the *Times*' book review pages.

His appointment by the provincial government to take a long hard look at B.C.'s publishing industry was revealed some time ago but Provincial Secretary **Hugh Curtis** has released details which give an idea of the extent of the assignment.

Curtis says the study will include a description of the current scope and financial circumstances of the book publishing industry in B.C.; a detailed comparison with other areas of Canada; an analysis of the purposes, extent and effectiveness of government funding in B.C. and elsewhere in the country; and recommendations on what support should be provided in this province.

A tall order.



SMITH  
... slipup

Retiring Oak Bay Mayor **Brian Smith** was one municipal politician who could speak plain English, free from new-speak so beloved by bureaucrats.

But in his last council meeting, he slipped twice, introducing an ugly new word "priorization" — which apparently means something which has priority.

A tsk-tsk from *Town Talk* but we should say that's a pretty good record since Smith ended 10 years continuous service as an alderman and as mayor. Incoming Mayor **Doug Watts** noted that Smith's six straight years as mayor is an Oak Bay record, although **W.E. Oliver** also served six years intermittently — 1906 to 1908, 1912, and 1914 to 1915.

Everybody's getting in on the lucky draw act. The Bank of Montreal through its Master Charge card system, is offering a series of draws — "random selections" — says the BoM blurb, with more than \$101,000 in cash prizes.

Every time you use your charge card, you have an automatic entry with each transaction having odds of 16,600 to one that it'll be a winner.

The dear old Hudson's Bay isn't passing the odds game by either. The store starts its Cracker Sale Nov. 21. Account customers, however, are invited to shop Nov. 20 for first choice on the sales goods.

(Does that mean that customers who pay cash won't be able to buy the sale goods on that day?) Anyway, each Bay store will draw five names and if yours comes up, The Bay will write off your entire charge account.

Guys who like mixed drinks are more aggressive than beer guzzlers when it comes to picking up women in discos, according to a recent University of Wisconsin study.

After watching men in four different discos, researchers found 42 of 48 liquor drinkers tried to have an encounter with females while only 17 of 53 beer drinkers made any advances.

One researcher theorized their behavior may be due to the fact liquor ads depict a man and woman enjoying each other's company while beer ads usually show a night out with the boys.

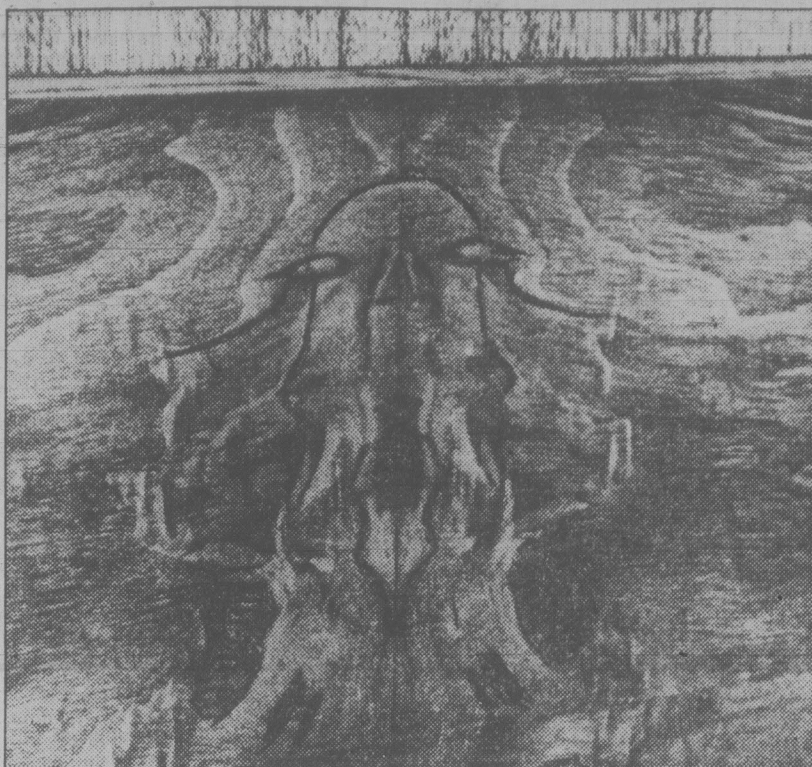
Or maybe it's just that beer drinkers are shy.

That rare white cockatoo which was stolen here last week appears to be alive and well and living somewhere in Victoria.

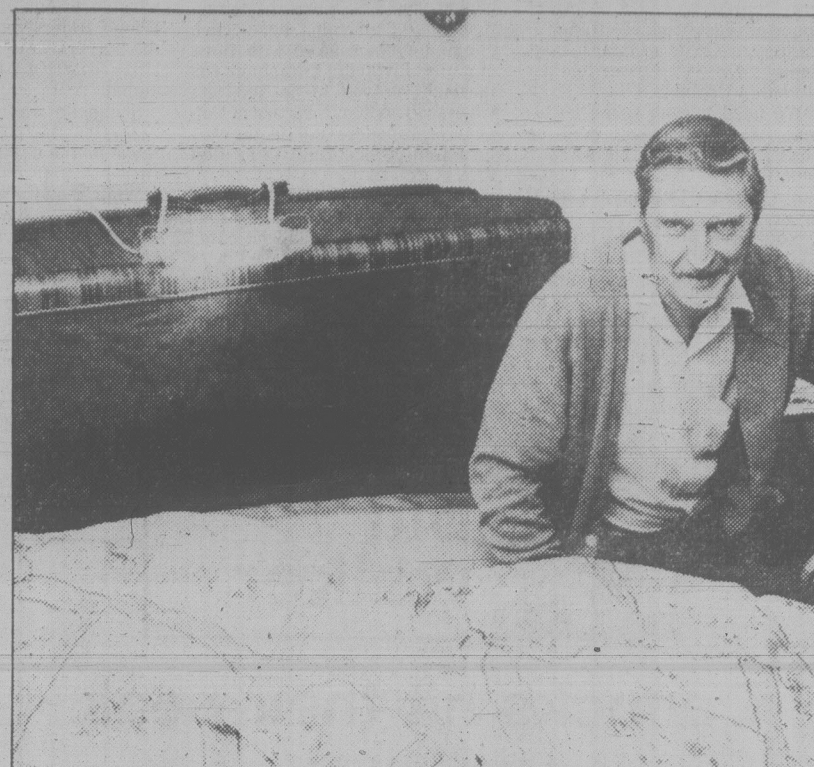
The bird, pinched from the home of **Stan Suds** at 526 Toronto in a break-in, was seen perched on the shoulder of a youth in downtown Victoria over the weekend.

But by the time police were advised, the youth and bird were nowhere to be found.

Suds has posted a reward for the recovery of his pet, which he values at about \$1,100.



Suddenly at Halloween the devil appeared in headboard



Bill Halkett photo

Don Harris thinks his wife has been watching too much TV

# A beastly in their bedroom

By **PAT DUFOUR**

"From ghoulies and ghosties and long-legged beasties and things that go bump in the night, good Lord deliver us!"

Greater Victoria resident Mrs. Norma Harris doesn't exactly rattle off that old Scottish saying when she pops into bed but she's a bit uneasy.

The thing in the headboard of her bed has her worried. It was around Halloween when

she noticed what looks like an image of the Devil in the wood grain of the headboard of the bed she and her husband, Don, have slept in for 16 years.

She first became concerned when she noticed beads of moisture gathering around the centre of the headboard.

It was then she picked out the gargoyles-like face that has bothered her ever since.

Her husband shrugged off the whole thing.

But Mrs. Harris, still convinced the Devil was sharing their bedroom, called in the minister of a nearby church.

"He told her you can believe what you want to believe, basically," her husband related.

Pat Matthews, well-known for his finishing of antique furniture, was called in for advice.

Harris said Matthews attributed the images to the work of an excellent craftsman, saying a person

could sand for an eternity and never get rid of them because of the depth of the veneer.

Matthews' wife shares Mrs. Harris' conviction as do other friends who have seen the bed.

The mystery, if there is one, is why the images did not become apparent before.

The couple bought the bed second-hand in Winnipeg. The seller himself had bought the bed second-hand.

Harris said his wife's preoccupation is due to "too much television."

At first, she refused to sleep in the bed but recently has moved back in.

But not for long.

She's sworn to sell the bed and the whole kit and caboodle that went with the Winnipeg purchase.

A complete exit, it seems, may be tantamount to exorcism.

## Bennett to turn sod ... anyway

Premier **Bill Bennett** will turn the sod Thursday on the site of Victoria's promised convention centre, a project for which there are as yet, no plans, no architect and not enough money.

Deputy Premier **Grace McCarthy**, however, does not think the ceremony is premature.

"Not at all," she said today.

"The provincial government pledge for a Victoria convention centre is realistic. We are turning the sod and we are pressing on because that's very much needed for the travel industry development of the city and Vancouver Island."

McCarthy said a federal contribution for the centre is still being negotiated.

The provincial government has pledged \$2.5 million and is seeking a matching grant from the federal government.

The city of Victoria has agreed to build a parkade at the site at a cost of \$1.5 million and is also prepared to underwrite half the operating deficit for the

centre up to a maximum of \$200,000 a year.

The premier likely will plunge his ceremonial shovel into the dirt of the embankment at the Reid Site on the Inner Harbor.

Otherwise, he would have to use a jackhammer to tear up the blacktop that now covers the site.

McCarthy also said she would be prepared to recommend the province contribute more than the \$10 million it promised for the Vancouver trade and convention centre if the cost of that project goes over the estimated \$25 million budget.

A consultant's report projects a final cost of \$40 million for the centre but the minister said that would "give the ultimate in everything" and is very much on the high side.

### Ask the Times

Q. Do you know who invented Braille? J.C.

A. It was invented in 1825 by **Louis Braille** of France. He was 16.

### Second fatal fall this month

## Lodge windows pegged

The James Bay Lodge is limiting the height windows can be opened following the death Monday of an 88-year-old woman who fell from a third-floor window, the second fatal incident of its kind this month.

Mrs. Maxine Marcotte, administrator of the lodge at 336 Simcoe, said today work has started to peg the window openings at six inches.

The windows were previously pegged at 12 inches, a width which Marcotte said was thought to be narrow enough to prevent anyone from squeezing through.

Coroner **Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre** is expected to announce today the date for an inquest into the death of **Ada Lock**.

Mrs. Lock's body was found at about 3:30 a.m.

Monday on the ground about 55 feet below the open window of her room.

An inquest resumes tonight into the death of **John Pascoe**, a 90-year-old resident, who plunged out of the window of his third floor room early Nov. 7.

Mrs. Marcotte said she hoped the action will prevent any further incidents at the lodge which is licensed to care for 214.

"The problem is most of our residents like to have their windows open at night," she said.

She said placing bars on the windows would detract from the lodge.

"Our philosophy is to try to make this place a home, not an institution," she said.

## New crisis faces Racquet Club

Shareholders of the Racquet Club of Victoria Holdings Ltd. have received letters from club president **Don Francis** asking them to authorize the board of directors to sell, lease or otherwise dispose of club assets.

In his letter, Francis said that after careful consideration, the club's board has decided "the club is not economically viable" in its present form.

"An immediate and major transfusion of cash and a

whopping increase in dues" would be necessary just to maintain the status quo, Francis wrote.

The letter contains the proposed recommendation that will be placed before the annual meeting Dec. 10.

The 100,000-square-foot indoor facility has five tennis courts, eight curling sheets, a regulation ice arena, badminton courts and five squash courts, the city's only international squash court.

## Dutch invite vets back

Lieut.-Gov. **Henry Bell-Irving**, the man who led Canadian troops into Amsterdam on Liberation Day nearly 35 years ago, will head a remembrance mission back to the Dutch city next May.

About 2,500 Canadian veterans of the European campaign are expected to visit Dutch cities and battlefields in commemoration of VE-Day and the liberation of the lowlands.

Bell-Irving, then in command of the Seaford Highlanders of Canada infantry regiment which fought across Northwest Europe in 1944 and early 1945, accepted the city of Amsterdam from its German captors and briefly was Canadian military commander of the city.

He and 350 troops have been invited by the city to take part in a re-enactment of the entry by the Seafords and C Squadron of the Princess Louise

Dragoon Guards — The Plugs — which was attached to his unit.

Bell-Irving is honorary colonel of the Seafords, now a Vancouver-based militia regiment whose wartime members included such figures as Hydro chairman **Robert Bonner** and Mr. Justice **Davie Fulton**.

The other veterans, from units across Canada, are expected to visit such battle sites as Nijmegen during the latter part of April and early May, transported and billeted by the Dutch people.

A Netherlands group, the Thank You Canada Committee, is looking after arrangements in Holland and a We Do Remember committee of Dutch expatriates in Canada is co-ordinating on this side.

The invitation from Amsterdam is to men from all regiments, corps and units in Amsterdam at the time of liberation or who received Dutch deco-

rations, which would apply to about 70 surviving Seafords.

Bell-Irving had been in the battle of IJssel River in Germany and continued in the fighting westward into the Netherlands when he contracted malaria and was sent back for medical treatment.

He resumed command of his unit in time to enter Amsterdam the morning of VE-Day.

Promoted to brigadier, he returned to Germany but later went back to Naarden to command the Canadian and Dutch troops in honor of the return of Queen **Wilhelmina**.

Veterans interested in making the commemorative visit to Holland may contact the We Do Remember Committee through chairman **Jan Olivier** or his wife **Betty**, secretary, at its secretariat, 329 B Street, Toronto M2H 2R2, or Suite 1105, 335 Bay Street, Toronto M5H 2R3.



Bell-Irving to lead the way again

## Must put points on board

# Als know defence not enough

MONTREAL (CP) — Tight end Larry Smith says that Montreal Alouettes must produce offensively if they are to be a factor in next Sunday's Grey Cup game against Edmonton Eskimos.

"We need a good game on offense, if not we won't even be close," said Smith of the Alouettes' chances in the Canadian Football League's annual classic.

"You have to run against the Eskimos, but it's not easy to gain yardage on the ground against a defence like theirs," he added. "They have three players on the front line, but they also have four in the defensive secondary, not far behind, to control the run."

While the Alouettes were still

uncertain who their Grey Cup opponent would be when they practiced Sunday morning, head coach Joe Scannella worked with films of games involving Edmonton. His foresight proved to be accurate when the Eskimos disposed of Calgary Stampeders 19-7 in the Western Conference final later that day.

Scannella, along with the rest of the Alouettes, was a keen observer of the WFC battle, and he came away favorably impressed with the defensive work of the Eskimos.

"What struck me is that their defensive line can blitz consistently because the defensive backfield is extraordinary at covering man-to-man," Scannella said.

"I thought the game was comparable to our game against the Rough Riders, but I believe that the players were hitting more solidly during our game," he added.

Scannella was referring to the Alouettes' 16-7 triumph over Ottawa in the Eastern Conference final last Saturday.

While the Montreal defence had much to crow about in that victory — it limited the Rough Riders to 59 yards in total offence — the Alouettes' attack, which had a net offence of 193 yards, left some cause for concern.

"We all know that our defence is much better, particularly after its performance against Ottawa," said Alouettes' tight end Peter

Dalla Riva. "But our offence has to do its share as well."

That's particularly true if Montreal is to avenge last year's 20-13 Grey Cup loss to the Eskimos, and a humiliating 47-6 setback last Oct. 8 against the same club.

While most of the Alouettes expressed pleasure at meeting Edmonton for the fifth time in the past six Grey Cup games, at least one player viewed the contest with caution.

"The Eskimos have a tendency to hurt you the moment you think they're dead," said all-star corner linebacker Dickie Harris. "Take the game Sunday against Calgary, for example. The Eskimos weren't getting anywhere, and suddenly quarterback Warren Moon comes

off the bench and leads the club to a touchdown in 27 seconds."

Harris expects to have a busy afternoon Sunday attempting to break up the Eskimos' vaunted passing game.

"Waddell Smith and Brian Kelly are simply fantastic," said Harris, of Edmonton's key pass-catching duo. "Kelly is not as fast as Smith, but he has great moves and is hard to defend. And the other pass receivers are not to be disregarded either."

The Alouettes will continue to work out at Olympic Stadium Tuesday, while Edmonton will hold one more practice at Commonwealth Stadium before arriving in Montreal on Wednesday.

## in Grey Cup final

# Eskimos, Alouettes dominate

By The Canadian Press

It was considered unusual last year when Edmonton Eskimos dominated the Western Football Conference all-star team with a dozen players, but this year they've gone even further.

There are a record-tying 14 of them on the team announced today.

The Football Reporters of Canada selected eight Eskimos on offence and six on defence. Eskimos this year established a team record for points with 495. It was held by Montreal Alouettes who scored 478 in 1956.

The western selectors named six Calgary Stampeders, five British Columbia Lions and one member of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, while the once-powerful Saskatchewan Roughriders failed to place a man on the squad.

The 14-player domination is the most since 1958, when the Blue Bombers managed the same feat.

There were no unanimous choices this year although wide receiver Waddell Smith of the Eskimos and tight end Harry Holt of the Lions were only one vote away. Smith, who caught 74 passes this year for a total of 1,214 yards and 13 touchdowns, is a nominee for the Schenley award as player-of-the-year in the CFL.

The Eastern squad, however, did have one unanimous choice.

Running back David Green, the CFL's leading rusher with 1,678 yards, heads a list of 11 Montreal Alouettes named to the Eastern team.

Green was the only unanimous choice among the 26 players selected in balloting by members of the Football Reporters of Canada.

Green, a 5-foot-10, 194-pound rusher, is the eastern nominee for outstanding player-of-the-year. The Schenley award winners are to be announced Thursday in Montreal.

The EFC defensive lineup sports an oddity in that Carl Crennel, traded to Edmonton Eskimos after 13 games with Montreal this season, was picked the all-star middle linebacker. Crennel will be in uniform for the Eskimos when they meet Montreal in the Grey Cup game in Montreal on Sunday.

The East and West teams:



WADDELL SMITH ... missed one vote

## Western All-Stars

### OFFENCE

Quarterback: Tom Wilkinson, Edmonton.

Running backs: Jim Ghermaly, Edmonton; Larry Key, B.C.

Slotback: Willie Armstrong, Calgary.

Wide receivers: Waddell Smith, Brian Kelly, Edmonton.

Centre: Al Wilson, B.C.

Guards: Bill Stevenson, Eric Upton, Edmonton.

Tackles: Mike Wilson, Edmonton; Lloyd Fairbanks, Calgary.

Tight end: Harry Holt, B.C.

Punter: Hank Ilesic, Edmonton.

Place kicker: Lou Passaglia, B.C.

### DEFENCE

Ends: David Boone, Edmonton; Reggie Lewis, Calgary.

Tackles: Dave Fennell, Edmonton; John Hefton, Winnipeg.

Middle linebacker: Dan Kefauver, Edmonton.

Outside linebackers: Glen Jackson, B.C.; Tom Towns, Edmonton.

Cornerbacks: Ray Davis, Terry Levin, Calgary.

Halfbacks: Gregg Butler, Ed Jones, Edmonton.

Safety: Al Burleson, Calgary.

## Eastern All-Stars

### OFFENCE

Quarterback: Tom Clements, Hamilton.

Running backs: David Green, Montreal; Terry Metcalfe, Toronto.

Slotback: Left Pfeiffer, Hamilton.

Wide receivers: Bob Gaddis, Montreal; Martin Cox, Ottawa.

Centre: Doug Smith, Montreal.

Guards: Ray Warren, Montreal; Larry Butler, Hamilton.

Tackles: Dan Yochum, Montreal; Nick Bassala, Toronto.

Tight end: Tony Gabriel, Ottawa.

Punter: Ian Suter, Toronto.

Place kicker: Don Sweet, Montreal.

### DEFENCE

Ends: Junior Ah You, Montreal; Jim Corrigan, Toronto.

Tackles: Glen Weir, Montreal; Mike Raines, Ottawa.

Middle linebacker: Carl Crennel, Montreal.

Outside linebackers: Ben Zambiasi, Hamilton; Ron Fox, Ottawa.

Cornerbacks: Dickie Harris, Montreal; Mike Nelms, Ottawa.

Halfbacks: Larry Brune, Ottawa; Tony Proudfoot, Montreal.

Safety: Billy Hardee, Toronto.



bill walker

# Canucks hit their peak and all hail Hanlon

The weekend in review and, in many respects, almost a repeat of last.

Because hoo, there, boy, what those Canucks did to the Montreal Canadiens! Sure, as coach Harry Neale said: "We probably got them at a good time." Montreal coming off three games of a four-game road trip, but who cares? The Canucks have been victims of that scheduling more than once, and more often than most, because of their unique geographical position.

But, more important, now the Canucks know they can play with the big boys and that should boost their morale immeasurably. No, the Canucks aren't yet world beaters, in that sense, and the Canadiens more than likely will get theirs back when next they meet. They are still one of the top teams in the National Hockey League. And, if they have any problems they are not on the ice, but behind the bench, where Scotty Bowman once ruled in a dominant and forceful manner. But never rule them out.

The Canucks, meanwhile, may have crossed the great divide. After all, they have won five of their last six, three on the road, and have two more at home before they hit the trail again. If they can win those, who knows?

According to all reports, it was Glen Hanlon who was again spectacular in goal and everyone else coming up big.

Hanlon got two standing ovations from the sellout crowd and coach Harry Neale was quick to praise him: "Hanlon is a real bonus for us because he's not only one of the greatest young netminders in the game, but he's a leader, too. He epitomizes what this team is all about because he's one of the hardest workers on the team."

That's a big tribute from the coach, and the kind of stuff usually reserved for a Ken Dryden or a Gerry Cheevers. But Hanlon appears mature enough to live with it. In return, he gave marks to his teammates for the protection he got.

Another point has been the strong play of former New Westminster ju-

nior star, Stan Smyl. He makes things happen whether by design or otherwise and if he is lost to the club by injury for any length of time, it could be a deterring factor.

Meanwhile, the former Cougar, Curt Fraser also has been coming on, and if Bill Derlago can get untracked in a scoring way, that would be another plus that so far has been missing.

So bring on the Russians!

★ ★ ★  
Meanwhile, the Cougars got back together after being temporarily waylaid on their trip to the Prairies. And coach Jack Shupe, who got tagged with a fine and a suspension for his part in pulling the team off the ice, had an excellent point when he appealed the original \$500 fine and the five-game suspension.

He didn't want to be shoved in the same barrel with former Cougar coach Pat Ginnell, who got the same treatment for a similar offence. After all, for Shupe it was a first; for Ginnell, it was just one more in a long list of indiscretions.

In addition, junior hockey has come alive all along the Western front and the turnstiles have started to spin. Besides the 4,072 fans in Victoria, who saw the Cougars turn back their most serious Western challengers, the Portland Winter Hawks, there were season-high turnouts at Lethbridge (3,721) and in Regina (3,985). In all, the nine WHL games at the weekend attracted 22,947 fans.

★ ★ ★  
And, it may be belaboring the point, but the Seattle Seahawks came up with another of those big games from Jim Zorn, 384 yards and four touchdowns, and a play you just don't call in a tight game. This time it was punter Herman Weaver who threw the forward pass off punt formation and helped to set up a win over New Orleans. Now if only Calgary Stampeders had thought of that in the excellent Western final. So it may not work. Well, not much was working for the Stamps in that one and I just happen to think that sometimes it pays to buck the percentage. But then I'm not a coach.



TOM HENDERSON ... one antic too many

# Henderson goes too Hollywood

DALLAS (AP) — Thomas Henderson finally got too "Hollywood" for his own good.

He mugged for the national television cameras once too often — on a day Dallas Cowboys were fighting for their lives.

His sideline antics coupled with a lack of enthusiasm on the field during Washington's 34-20 rout of the Cowboys on Sunday was too much for some team-mates, and definitely irked the Dallas coaching staff.

Dallas coach Tom Landry called Henderson into his office Monday and told him he was being placed on waivers. Henderson said he would just retire from professional football. Landry said clean out your locker.

Thomas had no intention... and his sideline escapades didn't help, said mild-mannered linebacker coach Jerry Tubbs, who was watching when Henderson held up a forearm to say the Cowboys were No. 1, then pointed to a bandana tucked in his belt.

# Geoffrion becoming assertive

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bernie Geoffrion has now become a more dominant figure as coach of Montreal Canadiens, says captain Serge Savard of the National Hockey League team.

Savard said Sunday night, following a 5-2 loss here to Vancouver Canucks, that Geoffrion has taken a "stronger position, although Savard is "in a bad position to make comparisons between coaches."

Scoring leader Guy Lafleur said Nov. 7 that Geoffrion, who took over as coach this season from Scotty Bowman, had to take charge of the team and that he was taking too many orders from assistant coach Claude Ruel.

"It was a sad incident, but there was a lot of truth in it," Savard said about Lafleur's statement.

## SPORTS MENU

### TONIGHT

8 p.m. — Western League, Seattle Breakers vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.

7:30 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Saanich vs. Fuller Lake, Peakes Arena.

8 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Women's League, Williams "Automotive" vs. Esquimalt Rebels, Lansdowne Junior High School.

9 p.m. — Harley Davidson series, Racquet Club.

WEDNESDAY

8:15 and 8:30 p.m. — South Island

Big Six League: PCLL Pats vs. Dun-

can Blades, Esquimalt Sports Centre;

Juan de Fuca Merchants vs. Esqui-

mal Maple Leafs, Juan de Fuca

Arena.

8:15 p.m. — South Island Junior

"B" League, Fuller Lake Flyers vs

Juan de Fuca Gulls, Fuller Lake

Arena.

BASKETBALL

9 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's

League; Athletics vs. Trilex Juniors,

Central Junior High; Victoria Juniors

vs. Cuckoo Clock, S.J. Willis Junior

High.

9 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Women's League, B.G. Turfles vs. Sneekers, Lansdowne Junior High.

# Cats need to be greedy

Away to their best start ever, Victoria Cougars are going to have to be greedy.

"Why not?" asks coach Jack Shupe.

The subject of "getting the most you can" came up Monday as the Cougars prepared for tonight's Western Hockey League engagement with Seattle Breakers at Memorial Arena.

Getting to be troublesome, the Breakers have beaten Victoria twice, taking advantage, suggested Shupe, of a "rather casual attitude."

"You have to give Seattle some credit. They may have deserved the first game they took from us, in Seattle. The second one, on our ice, was one we gave away. At this time of the year, the points may not seem all that important."

"But they are when you get into March and April."

Shupe referred to the fact that the team with the greater points total emerges with home-ice advantages in both divisional and league playoffs.

"I think we have a chance of making it to the league final," he added. "If it boils down to a seventh and deciding game, I would certainly prefer to have it played here rather than in Calgary, or Regina, or Billings."

# Balanced Gulls trounce Truckers

Juan de Fuca Gulls employed a well-balanced attack Monday to bounce Lake Cowichan Baird's Trucking 13-2 in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Five players — Tim Bowler, Randy Smith, Dan Houston, Terry Coughlin and Frank Weadt — scored two

goals each and singles were contributed by Guy Moran, Rick Milligan and Ross Anderson.

Ron Hughes and Tim White replied for Truckers. Mike Spiteri blocked 41 shots on the Juan de Fuca goal while Mike Bell and Scott Hornbrook combined to make 45 saves for Lake Cowichan.

# Dogwood 'spiel

The eighth annual Dogwood women's bonspiel will get under way Thursday at the Playland Curling Club.

The 'spiel continues Friday and Saturday and winds up with finals in all events Sunday at 8 p.m.

Opening draws:

THURSDAY

5 p.m. — Dorothy Moore (RCV) vs. Wilma Olsen (JDF); Carmel Marshall (ESG) vs. Nickie Palfrey (ESG); Sheri Bath (V) vs. Midge Jensen (P); Olly Reid (P) vs. Fran Turner (P); Mary Matheson (RCV) vs. Barb Odeh

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# Ryan's dream realized

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros manager Bill Virdon already is tinkering with the idea, grinning ghoulishly at the possibilities of pitching J.R. Richard, Nolan Ryan and Joe Niekro on successive days.

Should he dazzle the opposition by pitching strikeout artists Ryan and Richard back-to-back or put Niekro and his unpredictable knuckleball between them in the rotation?

Will catcher Alan Ashby be able to stand the heat of two of baseball's hardest throwing pitchers and then master the feathery pitches of Niekro?

All these questions and

more became topics of discussion Monday when the Astros announced they had signed Ryan to a four-year contract for a reported \$4 million, making Ryan the highest paid free agent in the history of baseball.

Ryan, who led the American League in strikeouts with 233 last season, will join Richard, the major league leader at 313, and Niekro, the National League's winningest pitcher at 21-11, in forming one of the strongest of major leagues next season.

Ryan said his contract did not include deferred payments and is guaranteed for three years. The Astros have

the option to renew the contract for the fourth year.

Ryan, 16-14 with

## Gordon Hartley honored as 'Mr. Tennis' in B.C.



GORDON HARTLEY  
provincial recognition

Gordon Hartley, undeniably the man who has done more to promote tennis in the Greater Victoria area than any other individual, is British Columbia's "Mr. Tennis" of 1979.

The 61-year-old Victorian was presented with the award in Vancouver at the weekend at the B.C. Tennis Association's annual meeting.

It marks only the second time the BCTA's coveted award has been bestowed on an executive outside the Greater Vancouver area. Ernie Winters of Kelowna was the first non-Vancouver winner.

Hartley, who represented Canada in the marathon in the 1954 British Empire

Games at Vancouver, has been "Mr. Tennis" in Victoria for the past 25 years.

As director of the Victoria Playgrounds program, Hartley introduced the public parks junior tournament in 1946. The tournament continued annually under his direction until 1978 — 32 years in succession.

Self-taught, Hartley has earned prominence as an instructor. In 34 years of spreading the tennis gospel, it is estimated that Hartley has instructed about 12,500 juniors and more than 20,000 adults.

Many of Victoria's prominent players drew their first lessons from Hartley. The list includes John Fraser, Susan Butt, Theo Booker,

Roger Skillings, Glen Bradshaw, Brenda Cameron and Wendy Barlow, all of whom achieved national recognition.

In addition to his efforts in the playground program, Hartley also took tennis into Vancouver Island schools. Starting in 1961 and through to 1970, Hartley annually visited almost every elementary, secondary and private school in the district to promote tennis and offer instruction.

### Soccer finals

BERN, Switzerland (Reuter) — The European Cup soccer final will be played in Madrid's Bernabeu Stadium on May 28 and the Cup Winners' Cup final will be staged in the Heysel Stadium in Brussels May 14, the European Football Union has announced.

### Transfer completed

LONDON (Reuter) — The \$1.68 million soccer transfer of England striker Tony Woodcock to Cologne from European champion Nottingham Forest was completed Monday.

Woodcock met officials of the West German club after a training session with the England squad. "I am delighted it's all settled," said Woodcock, 22. "Now I can relax."

## Sjoberg rink tops bonspiel

A rink skipped by Nils Sjoberg of Esquimalt captured first place in the annual Esquimalt Curling Club men's bonspiel.

Sjoberg defeated Dave Johnston of Victoria Curling Club in the final.

Skips of Playland rinks were other event winners — Bruce Coulter in "B", Al Wick in "C" and Ken Warren in "D".

### Prizewinning rinks:

**"A" EVENT**  
1. Nils Sjoberg, Rick Lamoreux, Bob Hagel, Tim Bartlett (Esq.)  
2. Dave Johnston, Gordon Hoove, Stan Humphries, Marvin Heap (VCC)  
3. Pat Marshall, Pat McGuire, Don Darnbough, Mike Angrove (Esq.)  
4. Gordon Tufford, Jack Curtis, Al Lyons, Jim Tien (Esq.)

**"B" EVENT**  
1. Bruce Coulter, Tom Craig, Tony Anslow, Barry Moore (P.)  
2. Doug Milne, Jim Baldwin, George Spicer, Ken Grant (P.)  
3. Jim Oliver, Bill McLean, Bill Bondesen, Bert Fisher (P.)  
4. Bud French, Dode French, Tom Levasseur, Bill Burrows (P.)

**"C" EVENT**  
1. Al Wick, Ken Lawler, Ken Wark, Craig Booth (P.)  
2. Laurie Acorn, Jim Laing, Stelie Tedesco, Stewart MacFarlane (OB)  
3. Tim Horgan, Earl Blom, Kelly Horgan, Doug Flynn (VCC)  
4. Owen Moore, Tom Moore, Doug Beatty, Warren Beatty (Esq.)

**"D" EVENT**  
1. Ken Warren, Bob Warren, Carl Christaens, Ron Postings (P.)  
2. Lynol Mack, Charles Coeli, Bob Glover, Jim Coles (P.)  
3. Jim Gallagher, Harvey Thomson, Fred Ziegler, Rick Martin (P.)  
4. Chuck Kennedy, Ken Irvine, Chuck Streifel, Roy Moe (Esq.)

### INDONESIA WINS

DACCA (Reuter) — Indonesia beat South Korea 4-1 Saturday in the Aga Khan Gold Cup soccer tourney.

## Spectrum takes volleyball crown

Lower Island champion Spectrum captured the Vancouver Island senior high school girls' volleyball championship Saturday, defeating arch-rival Mt. Douglas in the final on the Mt. Douglas court.

Spectrum lost the first game 15-12, but rebounded to take the next two, 16-14 and 15-2.

It was the fifth meeting between the two rivals this season and the third victory for Spectrum. Earlier, Mt. Doug won the league championship and Spectrum the Lower Island title.

Mt. Doug defeated Vanier of Courtenay 15-2, 15-8 in the semi-final.

The first three finishers — Spectrum, Mt. Doug and Vanier — now will compete in the B.C. high school championship tournament at Fort St. John, Nov. 28-30.

Albani was fourth in the Island tournament, Max Cameron of Powell River fifth, Campbell River sixth, Esquimalt seventh and Oak Bay eighth.

## Alison and John double winners

John Vanderboor of Juan de Fuca Cohos and Alison Noble of the University of Victoria each collected two senior victories during a Vancouver Island regional swim meet Sunday at Centennial Pool.

Vanderboor won the 100-metre backstroke and 100-metre freestyle while Noble won the corresponding girls' events.

There were several multiple winners in lower age brackets.

Simon Bicknell of Victoria Flying "Y" won five — 400 freestyle, 50 breaststroke, 100 butterfly, 100 freestyle and 100 medley — in the 10-and-under boys competition. Maria Eis of Cohos collected four victories — 400 medley, 50 freestyle, 200 freestyle and 200 backstroke — among 11 and 12-year-old girls, and Charlene Lougbridge of Cohos also won four — 100 butterfly, 100 freestyle, 100 medley and 50 backstroke — competing with 10-and-under girls.

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CONTRACT WITH STING  
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Sting has signed defender Frank Mathieu, a member of the Haitian national team, to a North American Soccer League contract.

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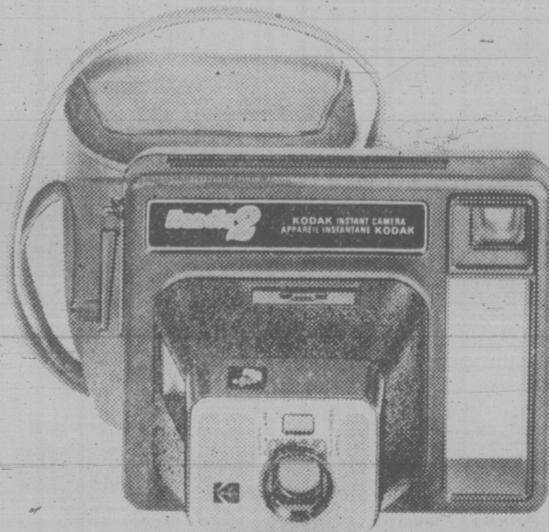
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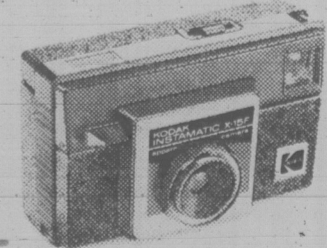
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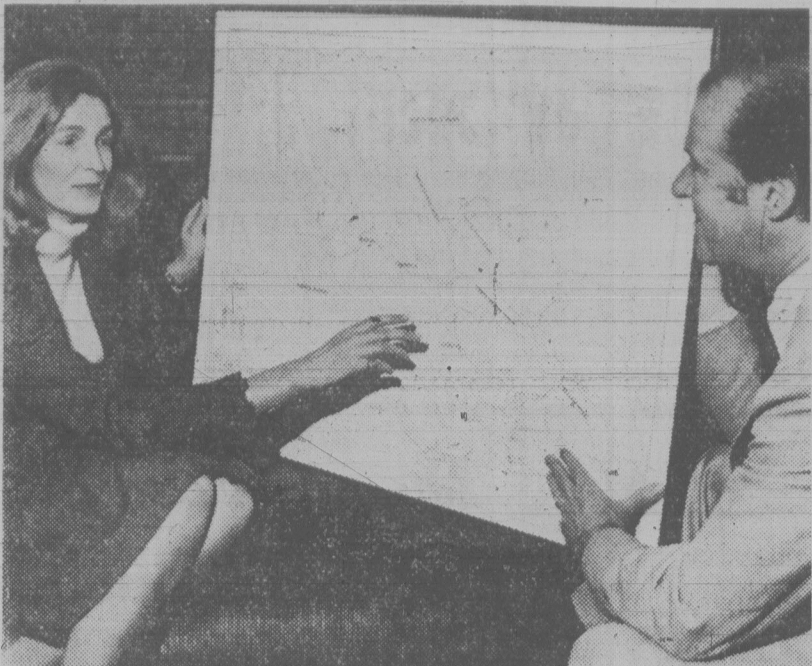
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## Disabled taxes eased

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons unanimously approved a private member's resolution Monday to make more of the country's disabled eligible for a \$1,000 tax deduction.

The resolution, introduced by Benno Friesen (PC — Surrey-White Rock-North Delta), was endorsed by all parties in less than 45 minutes of debate.

The motion broadens the definition of handicapped under the Income Tax Act to allow disabled persons to claim the \$1,000 tax deduction if they cannot look after their personal needs and their mobility is restricted.

Under current regulations, persons have to be confined to a wheel chair or bed to qualify for the deduction.

Friesen said the regulation does not recognize that many persons need constant care, but they are not confined to a bed or wheel chair.

New Democrats Margaret Mitchell (Vancouver East) and Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre) said the motion should call for a tax credit rather than a deduction because many disabled persons are unemployed and have no taxable income.

A tax credit plan would

provide handicapped people with a rebate even if they do not pay any taxes.

### CORRECTION

Please note that in the Warehouse Food Stores' advertisement which appeared in Saturday's Times, Nov. 17 and Sunday's Colonist, Nov. 18 the price of Regular Ground Beef was incorrectly advertised. The correct price for Fresh Ground Beef should have been advertised as 99¢ per lb.

## Surprise plea ends kidnap trial

MONTREAL (CP) — Jeanne Valence pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of extortion arising from the 82-day kidnapping of credit union official Charles Marion in 1977.

Within several minutes of the surprise plea, which cut short a trial that was expected to last several months, Mrs. Valence was freed on the main charges of conspiracy, kidnapping and forcible detention.

The prosecution also received permission from Superior Court Justice Jean-Guy Boilard to drop a second extortion count. The judge scheduled a sentence hearing Wednesday.

The move came at the last minute, just as lawyers were about to start choosing the jury from a crowd of about 100 persons who packed the courtroom waiting for proceedings to start. Mrs. Valence, 43, was taken to jail to await sentencing.

By pleading guilty to the single charge, Mrs. Valence, who appeared drawn and pale, followed the trail blazed by her husband, Claude, during a three-month trial last year.

Valence, 45, was acquitted of the main charges and convicted on the same extortion charge last January. The jury verdict in his case was considered as an impressive

victory, based on defence arguments that Marion was involved — to some extent — in his own kidnapping.

Valence testified that he participated in the affair while under the impression, gained from a third person, that Marion was a willing victim in his capture and subsequent 82-day sojourn in an underground hideout, ac-

tually a large covered hole.

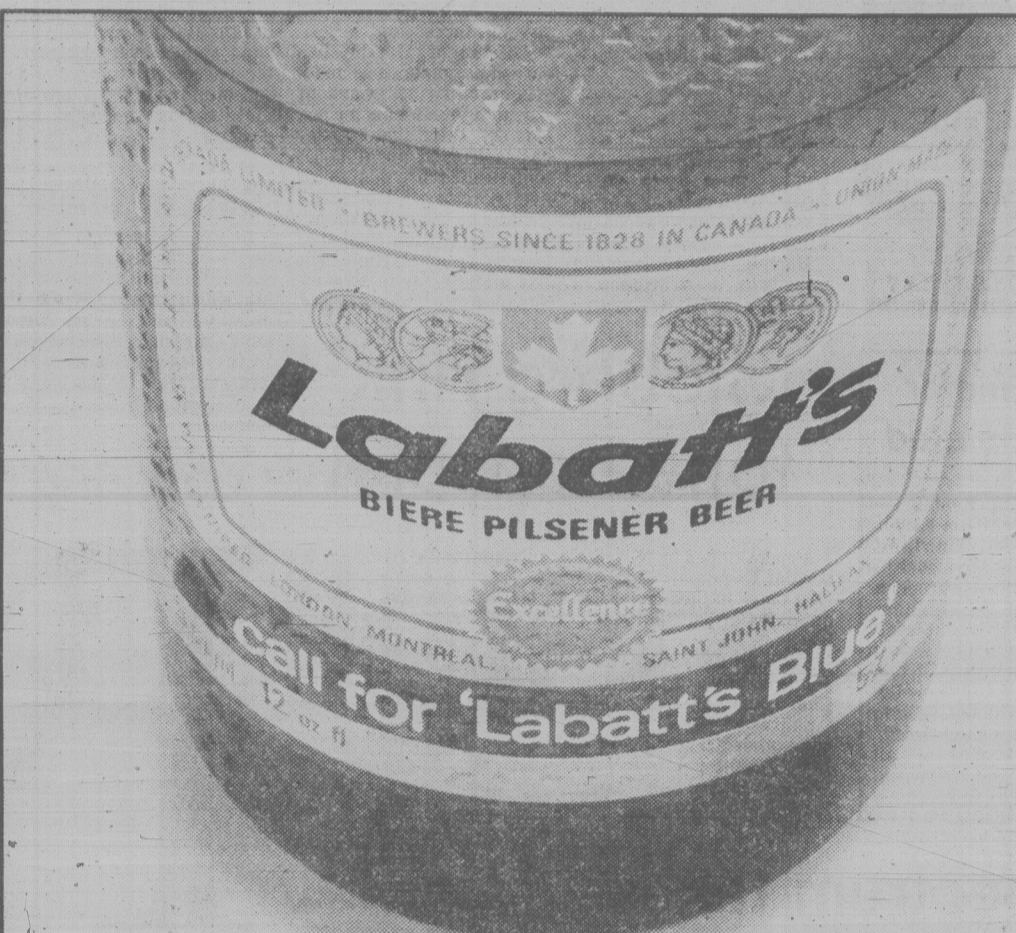
This contention was firmly denied by Marion. Valence is free on bail pending an appeal of his six-year prison term for extortion.

Mrs. Valence was originally tried jointly with her husband on the kidnapping charges. But about half-way through the trial, the prosecution suspended the charges against her for the technical legal reason that a mistrial could have resulted if she testified against Mr. Valence. The charges were reinstituted after the trial.

Mrs. Valence's defence would have mirrored that of her husband, said a source close to the case. Like her husband, she freely admitted direct participation in

attempted extortion against the Caisse Populaire de Sherbrooke Est, the credit union where Marion worked as a loans officer.

Credit union officials there refused to meet a number of hefty ransom demands, and the Marion family finally came up with the \$50,000 payment that led to his safe release.



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## Duty-free shops may net \$100M

OTTAWA (CP) — Duty-free shops at border crossing points in Canada could create hundreds of new jobs and raise millions of dollars for government, Revenue Minister Walter Baker said Monday.

The shops could employ as many as 2,000 and yearly sales could reach \$100 million within a few years, he said in a news release.

The government announced a program last month that it said would lead to duty-free shops along major highways to the United States. At present, the shops are limited to international airports and marine terminals.

Baker said Monday an advisory committee is being established to recommend ways of selecting operators for the new shops, operating standards and fees to be paid to the federal government.

## Cancel the debts, umpire urges UIC

HALIFAX (CP) — An umpire who heard an appeal from 36 Nova Scotians who received overpayments because of an Unemployment Insurance Commission error suggested last spring that the UIC consider one of its own regulations that allows it in certain cases to cancel such debts.

### 15,000 took job ad bait, sent \$25

OTTAWA (CP) — An unemployed Ottawa man who duped nearly 15,000 residents of India into believing he could get them jobs, immediately in Canada pleaded guilty to fraud Monday.

Hassan Aery, 42, received unemployment payments while operating his phoney program. Opportunities overseas, for several months last year.

Evidence showed that Aery put ads in Indian newspapers saying he could supply jobs in Canadian and U.S. companies, and asking applicants to send \$25 to cover out-of-pocket expenses. The court was told Aery got 57 responses in May last year, with 345 in June and 14,000 in July.

Aery, a Canadian citizen, was remanded to Dec 21 for sentencing.

The umpire, Mr. Justice J. Louis Dubinsky, a deputy judge of the Federal Court of Canada, dismissed the appeal by the group against a UIC order to return the money wrongly paid them.

However, it was learned Monday, the judge strongly recommended that the commission consider section 175 of UIC regulations. The section permits the commission to cancel any payments owing it if undue hardship may be caused.

Mr. Justice Dubinsky heard the appeal here Feb. 1-2 and gave his decision March 16. The group appealed to the umpire when a UIC board of referees dismissed their case after an earlier hearing Sept. 14, 1978.

The Canadian Press erroneously reported Nov. 16 that both the referees and the umpire had refused to hear the case.

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# 'This is a holdup' constitutes threat: judge

The words "this is a holdup" constitute a threat of violence, a county court judge ruled Monday in finding a 28-year-old man guilty of attempted robbery.

Judge Frederick Melvin said Joseph Charles Edward LeBlanc presented himself Sept. 25 to a teller at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Fort and Government, and told her to give him \$1,000.

She asked with what and he replied "this is a holdup." She set off the silent alarm and said she didn't have \$1,000 and he asked how about \$40 but she replied she couldn't give him anything.

LeBlanc was charged with attempting to steal a sum of money with threats of violence — attempted robbery.

Judge Melvin said the demand for money and the words "this is a holdup" can only be categorized as a threat of violence.

In sentencing LeBlanc, he said the Criminal Code recognizes attempted robbery as one of the most serious offences but this particular incident was not the most serious attempted robbery.

He took into account the almost two months LeBlanc has spent in custody and then added he was going to do something which might prove to be an error in retrospect, but which fitted the circumstances, and he suspended sentence and issued a three-year probation order.

Melvin instructed the prosecutor's office that any violation of probation, which includes any offence committed during the three years, must result in LeBlanc being brought back before him for sentence on this matter. If that happened, he said, there would likely be a lengthy jail term.

Also in county court, Judge Melvin sentenced Bruce Howard Wright, 25, to three months in jail and placed him on probation for 18 months.

Wright pleaded guilty Sept. 14 to defrauding the Greater Victoria Savings Credit Union of \$4,500 between March 19 and May 30 and theft of \$367.11 from a credit union account May 11. He also pleaded guilty Monday to theft

of \$1,587.56 from the Bank of Montreal in Smithers between Dec. 15, 1977, and Jan. 30, 1978.

Wright was accountant and administrative manager at the bank and was a sub-office manager at the credit union's Langford branch.

Crown counsel Peter Birkett said the bank theft resulted from transferring of funds from dormant accounts. The credit union fraud occurred when he approved a \$4,500 loan to a fictitious person and the theft was withdrawing and pocketing \$367.11 from the account of someone who complained it was not her's. In fact, it belonged to another account, said Birkett.

Defence counsel Bruce McConnan produced four letters attesting to Wright's character and said restitution has been made to the credit union. He asked for consideration of a jail sentence of less than six months so Wright can be eligible for temporary absence passes to continue his employment at a hotel.

Judge Melvin said courts have always looked at an individual who breaches a trust in a serious way and imposed sentences greater than simple theft. Jail had to be imposed this time because there were three occasions when Wright breached a trust but he considered Wright's age, personal background, present employment and no previous record.

## Three years for holdup

Two men were sentenced in county court Monday to three years in the penitentiary for armed robbery and the separate offence of using a firearm while committing an indictable offence.

Ian Matthew Trett, 19, and Steven Frank Graham, 20, got two years for the robbery of View Royal Food Market on Feb. 27, 1978, and the minimum one year for the separate firearm offence. Both also were prohibited from having a firearm for five years.

Judge E.J.C. Stewart convicted them earlier this month after a trial in which it was said that two men, one armed with a rifle, stole \$180 to \$200 from the store.

Judge Stewart said it was all very well to talk of young offenders but his primary responsibility was to protect proprietors of small stores which are often in isolated positions, frequently open late in the evening and easy targets for marauders such as Trett and Graham carrying a weapon.

Graham, who has spent seven months in custody on the offence, has a criminal record for robbery and possession of marijuana. Trett has a criminal record for seven breaking and enterings, five of them also including theft.

## Before the judge

A 32-year-old man who pleaded guilty to six charges Monday in provincial court was jailed for six months.

Michael Laforme, no fixed address, admitted failing to show up for a trial, driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08, and dangerous driving, and changed his plea to guilty on charges of assault by trespassing, common assault, and obtaining transportation by fraud.

Judge William Ostler imposed the six-month sentence for the over .08 charge, one month for failing to appear for his trial, 14 days for dangerous driving, and seven days each for the remaining three charges, all concurrent.

Laforme's troubles started with a common assault charge last Jan. 25 when Crown counsel Don Laughton said Esquimalt police were called at 2:35 a.m. to a suite at 540 Comerford. A woman who was a neighbor of Laforme's told officers Laforme was banging on the door in search of his common-law wife with whom he had a dispute. Laforme hit the woman twice in the mouth and kicked her in the stomach, Laughton said.

The next incident was on May 5 when Laforme was charged with assault by trespassing. Laughton said Victoria police were called at 12:30 a.m. to the Kings Hotel beer parlor where two waiters were holding Laforme. Police were told Laforme had been refused service at the pub and was barred. He took exception and began hassling one of the waiters, bringing the second employee to the rescue.

On July 12 Laforme was charged with obtaining transportation by fraud. He had called Victoria Taxi at 6:45 p.m. from the Douglas Hotel and was taken to 325 Wilson where he refused to pay the \$2 fare because he had no money. The driver took Laforme to the Victoria police station where he was arrested.

The driving charges arose from an Oct. 24 incident which began at 12:40 a.m.

Police were called to a disturbance at 568 Yates but were advised Laforme had left in a car. He was spotted driving about five minutes later near the Kings Hotel and a high-speed chase ensued. Before Laforme could

be stopped by a roadblock in the 900-block Esquimalt he had gone through a red light at Catherine and Esquimalt at 120 km/h per hour in a 50 zone and at least three cars had to swerve to avoid him. Subsequent breath test readings of .17 and .16 were obtained.

The failing to appear charge resulted from Laforme not showing for trial on the assault by trespassing charge.

Laughton said Laforme had a lengthy criminal record.

Defence lawyer Don Linge said all of the offences were alcohol-related but that the common assault resulted after the woman had struck Laforme first.

Ostler said he would recommend Laforme serve his sentence at the Alouette River unit for the treatment of alcoholism.

A 66-year-old man who disrupted a church service Sunday morning was given seven days in jail.

Henry Ralph Harvey, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by being drunk at Christ Church Cathedral.

Crown counsel Wayne Smith said Harvey was at the Quadra Street entrance at 10:30 with an open bottle of wine, swearing and shouting at the congregation.

"I have no patience for Christians at any time," Harvey told the judge. "I'm an atheist."

Ostler replied that while Harvey may have been an atheist, he had no right to deny the right of others to worship.

After the seven-day sentence was passed, Harvey shouted, "Seven days! That's no good. I want to have 30 days so I can dry out."

Fined for drinking-driving were: Victor Orest Kowalchuk, 45, of 1135 Bute, \$400; John Alexander Walnwright, 19, of 3338 Metcalfe, \$350; Michael Patrick Coady, 25, of 268 Superior, \$400, and Leonard Morberg, 20, of 547 Esquimalt, \$400.

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## Inaugural meetings all set for December 3

Greater Victoria councils will hold their inaugural meetings Dec. 3.

Municipal meeting fans can get to more than one if they move quickly enough, as various starting times have been set by different councils.

Victoria council meets at 1 p.m. and Esquimalt and Saanich meetings are at 1:30 p.m.

North Saanich and Sidney will hold their meetings at 7:30 p.m., Oak Bay's is at 8 p.m., and Central Saanich

winds up the evening at 8:30 p.m.

The successor to deposed Capital Regional District chairman Ald. Murray Glazier will be chosen at the board's inaugural meeting 1:30 p.m. Dec. 5.

Glazier was defeated in his shot at Victoria's mayoralty.

Municipalities with appointed directors and wanting some say in the selection of the CRD chairman must name their 1980 choices by Dec. 3.

Oak Bay council decided Monday night to stand pat on the Greater Victoria Economic Development Commission becoming part of the Capital Regional District.

Saanich Mayor Mel Couveller, chairman of the regional district's economic development committee, wrote saying while Oak Bay has not agreed to the district taking over the function, Mayor Brian Smith led him to believe if the municipality was the only holdout he would ask council to reconsider.

"I can now advise you that all five western community electoral areas, including the electoral area of Sooke, together with Saanich and Victoria, have gone on record as being in support of

this proposal and Esquimalt council has supported it conditional upon Oak Bay being a participant," said Couveller.

"I believe it most important that a decision be taken at an early date to proceed with this activity in order that there will be no discontinuance of efforts on behalf of the region's economic development," he said, asking that the matter be raised again at Oak Bay council.

Council voted, without any debate, to let the matter remain on the table. Next council meeting is Dec. 3, the inaugural meeting of the new council.

Oak Bay has opposed the economic development commission, founded and funded by the four Greater Victoria muni-

cipalities and the provincial government, becoming part of the regional district. Aldermen prefer that it remain a separate undertaking with increased funding at least pending a provincial review of the future of regional districts.

In other business, council supported a planned new CP Air service to Victoria. The airline asked for council's support for an application it will make soon to the Canadian Transport Commission's air transport committee to add Victoria to its transcontinental licence.

The company plans an eastbound early-morning flight from Victoria to Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg and Ottawa and an early afternoon flight from Victoria to

Winnipeg, Toronto and Ottawa plus, west-bound, an early morning Ottawa-Toronto-Winnipeg-Victoria flight arriving here about mid-day and a late afternoon Ottawa-Winnipeg-Calgary-Vancouver-Victoria flight arriving here between 9:30 and 10 p.m.

Council endorsed CP Air's application with Mayor Smith saying he has already made a number of unsolicited comments about the lack of service to Victoria by all airlines.

"Everyone wants the prime market and not bring tired Victorians back from the mainland after 10 p.m.," he said. "The carriers should provide duty service as well as gravity service."

## Water user rebates for some

Rebates totalling \$10,000 have been sent Western Community residents because they paid too much for their water last spring.

John Heggie, secretary-treasurer of the Greater Victoria water district, said Monday the rebate took the form of about a \$5 reduction in the bi-monthly service charge. A similar rebate was paid in the last billing period of 1978.

Unexpected revenues during the dry spring and summer made the rebates possible.

Water rates had initially been set at 16.5 cents for 1,000 gallons but the figure was reduced to 13 cents at the board's October meeting.

Only users in the western communities purchase their water individually from the board. Users elsewhere in the capital region won't get the rebate. Instead, the core and peninsula municipalities are using their share of the surplus money for their respective water systems.

## Sidney leery of offer

Sidney council Monday asked the federal government for more information on the costs of running Pat Bay airport.

The move follows a government report suggesting local communities take over the operation of airports, including repairs and capital costs.

The two-volume Transport Canada airport management study says self-supporting airports would save the government money. The government would retain control of air safety.

Mayor Norma Sealey said if the government can't run an airport economically, she doesn't know how it can expect local communities to.

"The ways you run an economically viable operation are limited to a number of ways," she said. "For example, landing fees and rental of facilities such as concession operations."

She noted that under the proposals if the study airport employees would no longer be civil servants but local employees subject to local labor relations.

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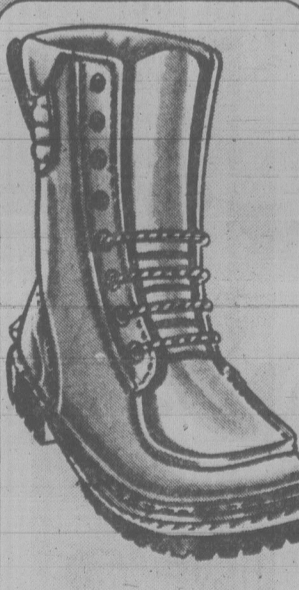
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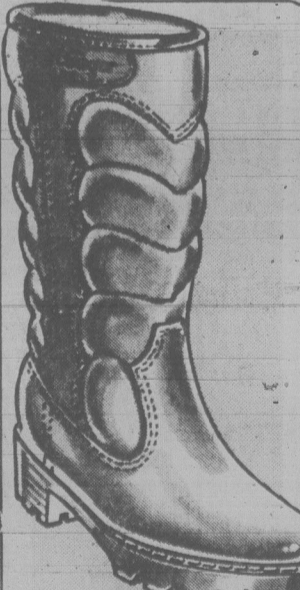
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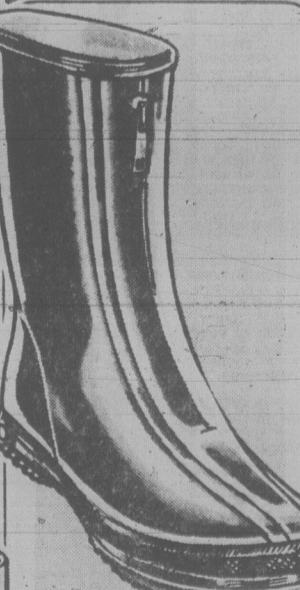
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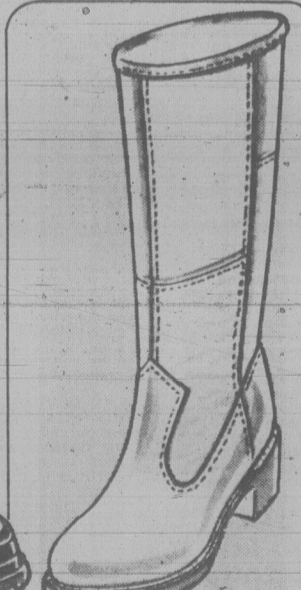
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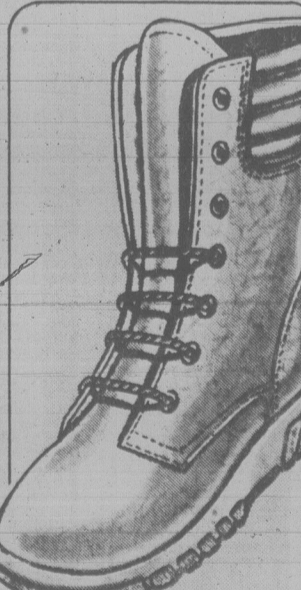
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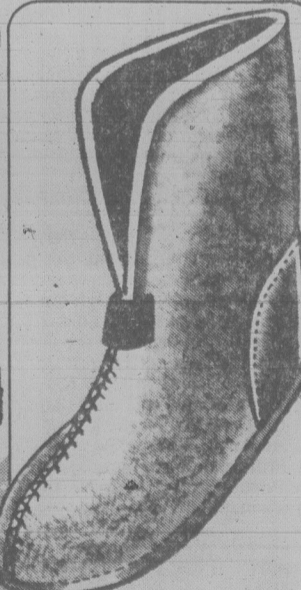
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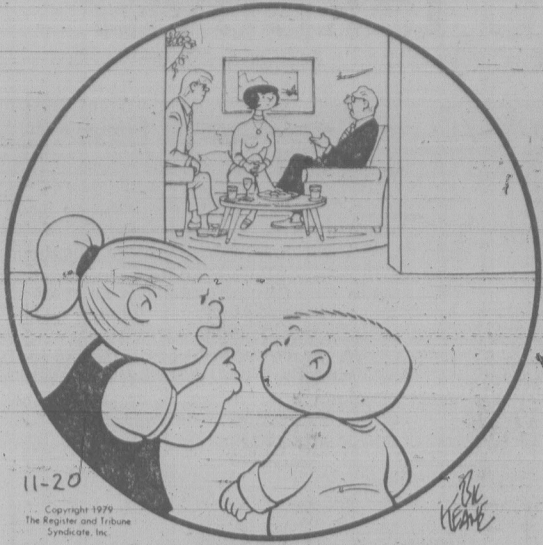


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East-West vulnerable.

NORTH	
♦ A 8 4	
♥ Q 9 7 2	
♠ Q	
♣ K Q J 9 3	
WEST	
♦ Q 7 5	
♥ 4 3	
♠ K 6 5 2	
♣ 8 7 6 4	
EAST	
♦ J 10 9 3	
♥ A 6	
♠ A J 9 7 3	
♣ A 5	
SOUTH	
♦ K 6 2	
♥ K J 10 8 5	
♠ 10 8 4	
♣ 10 2	

The bidding:

East South West North  
1 0 1 0 Pass 4 ♥

Opening lead — two of diamonds.

The time element is a big factor in the outcome of many deals. A declarer sometimes achieves a position where he has all the tricks he needs to make the contract, and yet goes down because the defenders beat him to the punch and cash their own tricks first.

A cautious declarer is always busy looking for ways and means of turning the time factor to his own advantage. This deal illustrates how the deed is done.

Let's assume West leads a diamond, won by East with the ace. If East now foolishly

cashes his other two aces, South easily makes the contract. Instead, East should try to build up a defensive spade trick before dummy's clubs get established. Accordingly, he shifts to the jack of spades.

Declarer wins with the king, returns the ten of clubs, which East ducks, and leads another club, taken by the ace. East now plays another spade, forcing out dummy's ace.

If the defenders were on lead at this point, they could cash a spade trick and sink the contract. However, they are one tempo behind and soon find themselves helpless. South has the situation fully under control, having the time advantage, and cannot be stopped from making the contract.

When declarer leads dummy's king of clubs, East can do no better than ruff with the six, which South overruffs. Declarer then trumps a diamond in dummy and leads the queen of clubs. Now East is kaput, whether he ruffs or not. In either case, South discards a spade and finishes with ten tricks.

It is both interesting and instructive to note that the defense can win the race against time if West happens to lead a spade originally instead of a diamond. In that case, the defenders would finish one jump ahead of declarer.

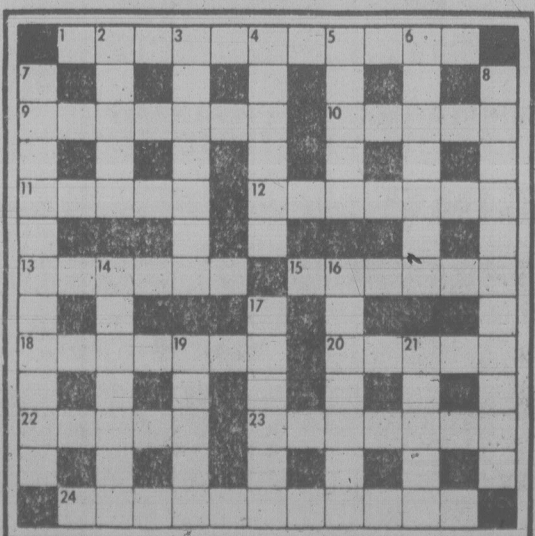
## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

### ANSWERS TO MONDAY PUZZLE

ACROSS	
1 Castaway	19 Tart
5 Aped	20 Termini
9 Stow	21 Endow
10 Scruples	22 Ewer
11 Union	23 Ignominy
12 Morocco	24 Down
13 No performance	2 Antonio
18 Guardian	3 Tow-ropes
	4 Accommodating
	7 Dispose
	8 Quorum
	13 Nightie
	14 Prairie
	15 Red fir
	16 Antonym
	17 Cartoon

### CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Conveyed to work and reproved (5,2,4)
  - Honest part of one's goal (7)
  - It might be proof of convenient absence (5)
  - Green species in variety (5)
  - Deeds brought before a judge (7)
  - The others pop in for a meal (6)
  - Cut down chesty complaints (6)
  - Try at first to entice (7)
  - Lightweight cat (5)
  - Stop, or pass on (5)
  - Show place (7)
  - A case, perhaps, for harmless pursuits (5-6)
- DOWN**
- Article written about the professional stage, perhaps (5)
  - Little creatures of high birth (7)
  - It is twice raised by an outstanding painter (6)
  - A healthful drink, as the content of a tot (5)
  - Try to make a little yarn go a long way (4,3)
  - A procession of empty protest (6,5)
  - The best side of a club (5,6)
  - Caress a girl on the knee (7)
  - Anger over a disease (7)
  - Still found in tumbledown attics (6)
  - Part of a clergyman's estate? (5)
  - Though inert, perhaps, it is of growing importance (5)



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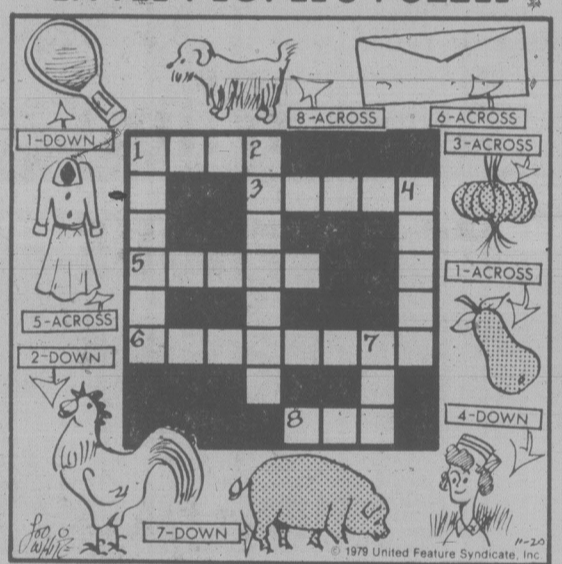


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- Ban photographs (1)
  - Secure orphan (1)
  - Blonde lady Luce (1)
  - Wordy Gurdy writer's cough medicine (1)
  - Don't move, Lauren! (1)
  - Spiritualist with a bladder condition (2)
  - Yellow fruit from Utopia (3)
- ANSWERS: 1. BANISH, BANISH; 2. SECURE, SECURE; 3. BLONDE, BLONDE; 4. WORDY, WORDY; 5. DON'T, DON'T; 6. SPIRITUALIST, SPIRITUALIST; 7. YELLOW, YELLOW.

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. PEAR, 3. ONION, 5. DRESS, 6. ENVELOPE, 8. DOG, 9. DOWN, 1. PADDLE, 2. ROOSTER, 4. NURSE, 7. PIG.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, November 20, 1979 By SYDNEY OMARE

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Communicate, advertise, write and publish. Accent long-range projects, education, ability to convince people that your aspirations are worthwhile. Gemini, Sagittarius natives figure in scenario. You gain rare, spiritual insight.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Spotlight on investments, hidden resources, money as it affects partner or mate. Family member expresses desire to "accent the positive and eliminate the negative." Be receptive, diplomatic. Money dilemma will be resolved.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Steer clear of direct challenge—take time to define terms, avoid clouds of self-deception. Accent on legal affairs, public relations, reaching an accommodation with one whose views may be opposite your own.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Details, basic issues, dependents, pets command more-than-usual attention. You have added responsibility due to investment and emotional commitment. Be sure you get money's worth—and that you receive fair compensation for efforts.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Charisma is emphasized—members of opposite sex are drawn to you and love is very much a part of scenario. You complete task which earns you public plaudits. Aries, Libra natives figure prominently—and so does number 9.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What seems "set in cement" is actually negotiable. Know it, act accordingly. Accent on solid base, property, older person who lends benefit of experience. You get chance for new start in new direction. Leo, Aquarius persons play key roles.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gain sense of direction—follow through on hunch, give full play to intuitive intellect. Learn through teaching process. Relatives, calls, visits, short trips and special reports are featured. Cancer, Leo, Scorpio persons figure prominently.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on expansion, inflation, defining financial needs, potential. Accept social invitation. Elements of timing, luck ride with you. Money is headed your way! In matters of speculation, stick with number 3.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You gain best scenes support; cycle high, proceed in direct, confident manner. Aquarius, Scorpio, Taurus persons figure prominently. One who seems to be

restraining you does have your best interests at heart. You do emerge victorious!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Read Sagittarius message for valuable hint. Restrictions are lifted—you are able to initiate favorable changes. Aura of creativity, romance figures prominently. You get news which, if properly interpreted, provides key to advancement, profit.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on beautifying personal surroundings. Fulfill wishes by highlighting domestic adjustment, reviewing investment potential. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play significant roles. Family member makes important concession.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Advancement likely if you are aware of terms, procedures and desires of superior. Clamorous conference results in elevation of your standing in community. Special civic honor could be on agenda. Another Piscean is in picture.

**IF NOVEMBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you have unique talent for communicating, overcoming distance and language barriers. You are philosophical, spiritual, fond of travel and much aware of body image. What you do, you do with gusto. Your curiosity is honed to razor-sharpness. At times, you read more than one book simultaneously. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. Hunter  
There's that old saying about the trees and the wood, but don't worry about it here.

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit, so what's the value of our TREES?

LEE SEES THE TREES  
Thanks to Conor McNally, Carrick-on-Shannon, Eire. (Answer Tomorrow)  
Yesterday's answer: Prices, 44 cents and 87 cents.

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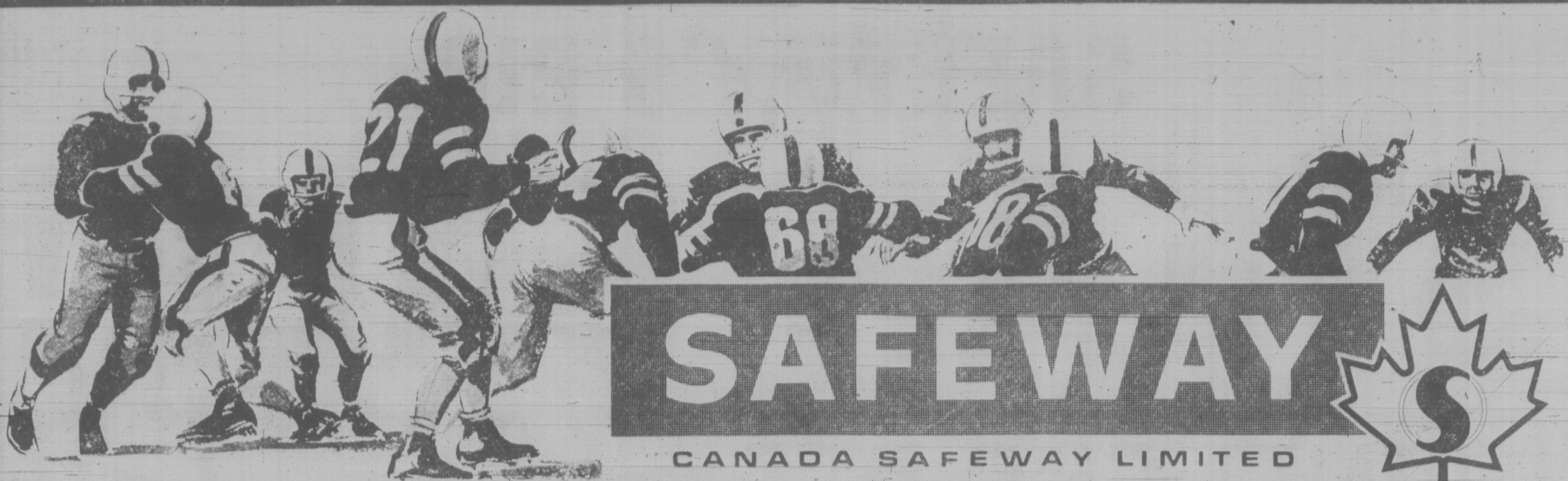
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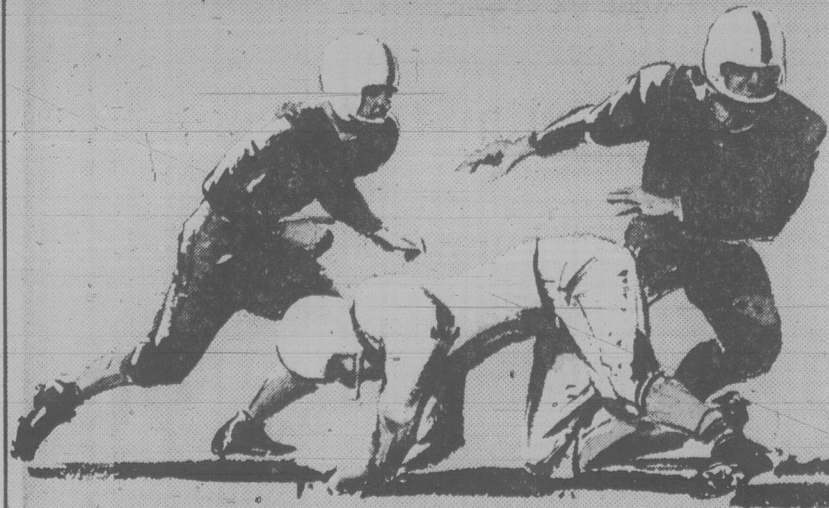
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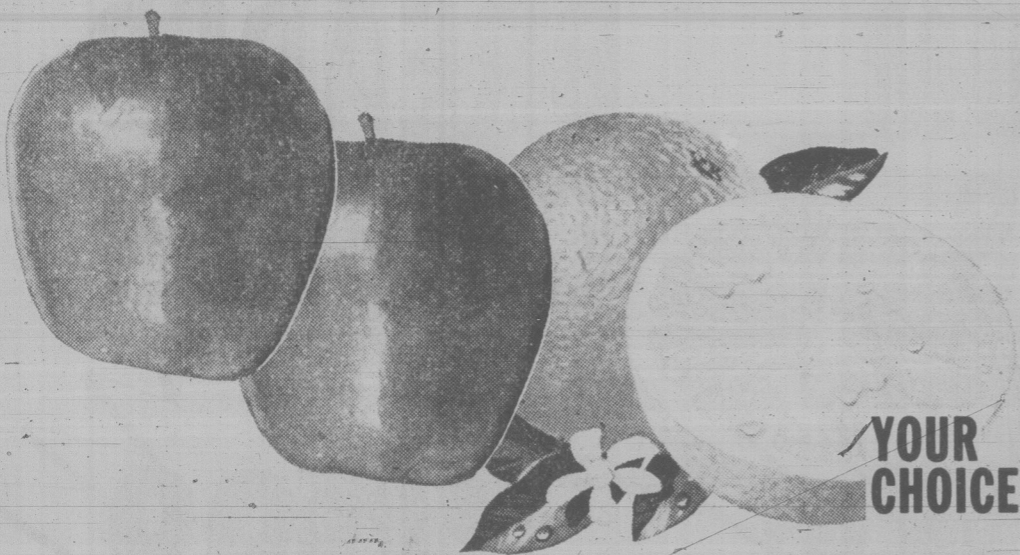
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## people

French Canadian author **Antonine Maillet** has won France's most coveted literary prize, the Prix Goncourt, for her novel about the expulsion of the Acadians. Maillet, 49, a native of Bouctouche, N.B., and the first woman to win the prize in 13 years, won the award for her novel *Pelagie la Charette* (*Pelagie the Cart*), after judges had narrowed the list of contenders to five — four women and a man.

Enough is enough, says the eldest sister of **Clyde Barrow**. (That's Clyde, as in *Bonnie and Clyde*.) In Dallas, it seems there's an autumnal rite among college students that involves stealing her bank-robbing brother's tombstone from the Western Heights Cemetery, and usually the tombstone is found in a fraternity house on campus. After this year's theft, it was discovered at the cemetery in Cedar Hill, Tex., not far from Dallas, and **Artie West** is getting mighty tired of the prank. To date it has cost her family \$140 to return the marker. "Lord, won't they let my brother rest in peace?" she said. "If he was still around, he wouldn't let them put us to all this cost."



Rickover

U.S. Admiral **Hyman Rickover**, the "Father of the Nuclear Navy," stopped to talk with two anti-nuclear protesters in Bremerton, then gave two of them a lift to hear him speak on the virtues of nuclear energy. Two dozen demonstrators were holding a silent vigil at the entrance to the Kitsap Golf and Country Club and told Rickover, 79, of their concern about a temporary storage site for spent nuclear fuel which is being proposed for the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard. "I would just as soon sink all our submarines, including our Trident subs, if we could get the Russians to do the same, but it doesn't work that way in this world," Rickover told them.

Police have issued part of a letter from the killer known as the **Yorkshire Ripper** in which he apologized for one of his 12 murders. In the letter, the killer said he was sorry he murdered 16-year-old **Jayne Macdonald**, who became his sixth victim in June 1977. The Ripper, who chooses his victims mainly among prostitutes, said in the letter he did not know Jayne was a decent girl. Jayne's mother **Mrs. Irene Macdonald** has suffered a double tragedy — last month her husband **Will**, 60, died of what relatives believed to be grief.

## abby

Dear Abby:

My husband is a successful, prominent professional man who frequently works under severe pressure. Once or twice a year he would erupt into a violent rage, and it seemed therapeutic (for him) to "punch me out."

For years I suffered in silence, hiding and making up excuses for not appearing in public until my cuts and bruises healed. I was too ashamed to let anyone know the truth, so I kept quiet.

I felt that I must have done something terribly wrong to deserve this kind of treatment. Meanwhile, by my silence I was protecting my husband, whom I continued to love in spite of his occasional animal behavior.

I began to ask myself why I took so much abuse and let him get away with it. Then, suddenly, a solution came to mind!

That evening I calmly told my husband that if he ever beat me again, I would hire a professional photographer to photograph me after the battle. Then I would place these 8-by-10 photos in strategic places all over town — identifying myself in living color as his beloved battered wife!

My husband was shocked at this idea; he knew I really meant it.

Needless to say, it worked. It's been four years since he has laid less than a loving hand on me, and our marriage is more solid than ever.

Share this with your readers, Abby.

Pearl the Pinup

Dear Pearl:

Thanks for a helpful letter. It's been said, "One picture is worth 10,000 words." A picture of this kind should be worth at least \$10,000.

Dear Abby:

My husband I recently bought a home from a nice, middle-aged couple with two children.

They very generously left several pieces of their old furniture for us since they knew we were very low on furnishings.

After moving in, we came across some snapshots they inadvertently left behind in a drawer. Among the photos are several shots of the woman — in the buff — taken while she was eight or nine months pregnant.

Should we destroy the photos, or return them? The couple still reside in town and we have their address.

If you think we should return these pictures, have you any suggestions as to the least embarrassing way to do so?

Blushing

Dear Blushing:

Mail the photos to them — without comment.

**Confidential to Waiting:** Don't antagonize the situation any further by not getting in touch — even if only to let her know you are always there should her views change and she wants back. Two parties suffering in silence would be a waste.

Market shift  
help to model

By **JUDY CREIGHTON**  
CP Fashion Editor

Over the hill at 32? Not Canadian fashion model **Lynda Hill**.

With the trend in marketing aimed at capturing ca-

reer women in their 30s and 40s, Hill, a successful Toronto model, currently is at the peak of a career that has spanned 10 years in Canada, the United States and Europe.

This month, Ms. Hill, a



**AT HOME** model **Lynda Hill** looks pretty but plain, above, but while modelling, like at right, in a two-piece polyester georgette ensemble designed by **Wayne Clark**, **Lynda** looks like the high-fashion model she is when working in Canada. She takes year-long jaunts to European countries to avoid overexposure in Canada. At 32 she loves her career, partying and living alone in her Toronto apartment.

five-foot-nine, 120-pound blonde will literally be saturated across Canada in music outlets as a sensuous dancer on the cover of a new disco album.

Her face and lithe figure are well known. She was the blonde bombshell in the white gown showing a leg on Secret pantyhose billboards; she has been photographed many times for fashion magazines like *Chatelaine* and *Flare*, and she has appeared in national television ads.

Hill is also a much-sought-after runway model, and with the Canadian fashion industry enjoying an all-time high she has just completed her busiest season ever.

Her income from the frenetic career has earned her at least \$45,000 this year, which she has invested in a small house she renovated herself during the summer.

But her madcap career, love of parties and entertainment friends hardly classifies Hill as a homebody. She lives alone by choice, dates often but "selectively" and occasionally takes up to year-long jaunts to other countries to avoid overexposure in Canada.

"A model has to keep moving to be a success," she said in a recent interview at her home. "I like Canada and will always come back because I get tired of living in hotels."

She started her career as a dancer in her teens, but her weight made it impossible to continue "because most male dancing partners were the same weight or shorter."

A typical day in Hill's life involves rising at 6 a.m., at which time she showers, shampoos and sets her hair. After a light breakfast of fresh fruit and yoghurt she is off to fashion show rehearsals until 11 a.m.



## Sweater returns without pinup girl

By **BERNADINE MORRIS**  
New York Times

The sweater girl is returning. Not since the heyday of **Lana Turner** and **Ava Gardner** in the 1940's has there been such an emphasis on pullovers, cardigans and, for the 1980's, camisoles and strapless tube tops.

The emphasis is, of course, changing. Nothing in fashion ever comes back in exactly the same form. In that earlier era when the sweater girl was also a pinup, uplift bras and even padded ones made for considerable exaggeration of female curves.

Neither kind of underpinning is de rigueur today. Sweaters are part of the natural look and are not recommended for the femme fa-

tale. While they are not oversized, they are not designed to fit like a second skin either. Thick yarns and bulky stitches cut down on the revealing qualities. Still, any garment that is knitted doesn't disguise the body beneath it too much.

When the pinup girl passed into history in the 1950's, sweaters went into a decline too, being relegated to grandmothers and worn by younger people mainly to keep warm.

As the swinging 60's gave way to the more sedate 70's, Halston was as much responsible as anyone for giving the sweater a new lease on life. He brought back cashmere, that favorite of college women and suburbanites in the pinup era, in

classic styles and revived the wearing of a pullover and tying a matching cardigan around the neck or waist in case it got cold.

Along with Halston, the twin sweater set traveled in high fashion circles in the early part of this decade.

Yves Saint Laurent bestowed equal status on sweaters in Europe and even added fur collars and cuffs to some of his styles.

Other designers, such as **Ralph Lauren**, have elevated sweaters to an equal position with, say, blouses in recent seasons. Lauren's specialty was the thick shaker knit, to which he would add a fragile lace collar — an idea that was picked up by fashion followers everywhere.

The handknit sweater, also began attracting fashion-conscious people, perhaps as an antidote to all the ersatz that was around. Top designers such as **Bill Blass** introduced handknitted styles in their dress collections.

But what gave sweaters their biggest boost this fall was the energy crisis. Anticipating fuel oil shortages, women began investing in sweaters as avidly as they collected cords of wood for their fireplaces.

The sweater boom is expected to continue into spring, with designers everywhere hopping on the bandwagon. With warmth not so great a factor, looks take over.

Designers have expanded the kinds of yarn used for sweaters to

include cotton, linen and silk. They have interpreted the two- and three-color themes so important in the rest of the fashion world into knitted styles. They have incorporated multicolor stripes and extraneous details such as applied bows into their designs.

The twin sweater set is still here, only now it takes the form of a camisole that bares the shoulders and a cardigan. Textured effects are achieved with novelty stitches.

The sweater is paired, in the new collections, with swinging skirts and narrow ones, as well as long pants, Bermudas and even short shorts. It is part of formal costumes for evening and clothes to wear to work as well as play clothes.

## your health

## Nose problem makes him hungry

By **DR. L.L. COLEMAN**

I notice that when I have an attack of nose allergy I become ravenously hungry. Could this be due to the antihistamine drug that I take? Could there be any other reason for this?

Mr. B.C.

Dear Mr. C.:

I have never heard of such a reaction to anti-allergy drugs. It might be interesting to shift from one antihistamine to another and see if you react similarly to other such drugs. Or it may be pure coincidence.

Perhaps some underlying metabolic problem exists that deserves study. This should be pursued. Also, the possibility of a transient fall in blood sugar should be considered. Have you discussed this with your doctor? He may be able to uncover the answer.

Dear Doctor:

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Ms. B.B.

Dear Ms. B.:

Frequently, readers ask me for the name of an "excellent doctor" when they by-pass their own doctor, who should be the clearing house for proper referrals.

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I am always intrigued by "the philosophy of elsewhere" that induces people to travel great distances for medical attention, the quality of which is available in their own home town.

I have heard of people in Rochester who take their medical problems to the Leahy Clinic in Boston. Bostonians are known to seek help in Baltimore.

This cycle epitomizes "the philosophy of elsewhere." A great many people will impose on themselves a tremendous burden in time and expense to reach out for a far-distant doctor when actually their local specialists are completely equipped to handle their medical problems.

It is true, occasionally, that an "ultra" specialist in a far-removed area can wisely be called on for the solution of a medical problem that is extremely complex or rare. These are doctors who are nationally identified with very specific aspects of their own specialty. In such cases, your own doctor would know of their work and would send you to them if your medical problem warranted it.

## herman



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By MANNY LEVINE

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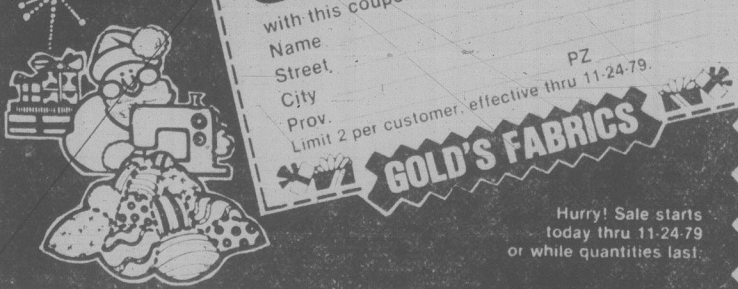
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Donelian sniffs sample of his perfume A'noush

## Success of smell for poet perfumer

TORONTO (CP) — A Canadian perfumer says he has broken into the Paris perfume market by being scientist, poet and psychologist.

"It's not just mixing oils," said John Donelian. "I have to be able to know what suits the customer."

"My creativity comes to the brain through the nose. I have to be poetic to describe the feeling I want to create."

He said the perfume he has created, a combination of synthetic and natural oils, is suitable for evening to bedtime. It sells for \$55 an ounce.

The perfume, A'noush, is available in Paris — where good perfume sells for \$120 to \$130 an ounce — in Rome, in New York and across Canada.

Donelian said he will try to market his perfume next in Japan, where per capita consumption of perfume is the third highest in the world.

"Once I'm selling in the United States, France and Japan, I'll be involved in 80 per cent of the world market."

He attributes the perfume's acceptance in Paris to its presentation as an art form.

Gerald Gladstone, Toronto artist helping promote A'noush, said "fragrance and art can correlate."

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Gladstone's figure of a nude woman appears on the counter in stores where the perfume is sold. He designed posters to be given with the perfume as well as the green pyramid-shaped box it comes in.

Of the 36 perfumes Donelian has produced, A'noush is the first to be marketed. He decided to try selling it because "it is the most intimate one I have created."

Donelian worked in his home until about six months ago, when he started using a warehouse. However, his lab is still in the basement of his home. A'noush was developed for market in 1977, derived from a prototype developed in 1974.

The business, Parfums Donelian, is 65 years old and was started by his grandfather. Donelian graduated from the University of Alberta in 1972 with a master's degree in biochemistry.

Perfume is made in a similar way to wine, although the process is more complicated. A mixture of oil, alcohol and water is aged at room temperature from two months to a year before being chilled to zero Celsius for a week. Later it is filtered and left at room temperature again.

Donelian said his perfume cannot compete with some of the other expensive perfumes, "but maybe in the long run, after the perfume has been out for 100 years, I can get a fair price."

## youth clinic

Dear Mr. Vichert: I'm 17 and the problem is my father. He is old and miserable, and though he sometimes says he doesn't, he seems to hate me.

He tells me to shut up every time I say anything. I'm not supposed to have any views or opinions or say anything around him. I don't often say anything bad — if I do, it's usually under my breath and it's an attempt to explain, to show him how he treats me.

He thinks I can't do anything and calls me names. I just can't satisfy him, no matter what I do.

Answer: I wonder if this problem you are having with your father is a new one?

You have been living with him for 17 years and I would hope your father has not always treated you this way.

He may feel that you think of him as "old and miserable" and is hurt and expresses his anger by not wanting your opinion. Whatever the cause, the path toward a solution is to try and talk with your father and let him know you would like to change the quality of your relationship.

Dear Dr. Levine: I'm a 14-year-old girl. Ever since last summer after my boyfriend and I broke up, I've been in a kind of depression state. I have had other boyfriends since then but I can't stop thinking about him. We got along great, but after he went away for two weeks, he came home and wouldn't even talk or look at me and I haven't had the nerve to try to talk to him. He is 16. Please help.

Answer: I don't want to minimize your problem by telling you that it is very common for boys and girls in their early and mid-teens to quickly develop passionate crushes, and just as suddenly to lose their romantic enthusiasm for someone they loved only a few days earlier. Sometimes the change is so sudden and strong that it moves from love to dislike very quickly. It sounds like you are the "victim" of one of these fickle phenomena right now, but (I am not recommending this, believe me) you might be the one to lose your love for somebody else next time.

You might try talking to him, but you might end up both being embarrassed. It sounds like he's lost interest, and your love won't be rekindled. On the other hand, you may end up being just friends, if you can be satisfied with that.

You are raising another issue, however. Many of us dwell for too long on unfortunate experiences in our lives. If we let them get the better of us, these memories and the feelings they arouse, bring us "down", and we can't seem to shake these blues. The most difficult pains to get over, are losses of personal relationships. There are many reasons too complex to get into now, for people to get depressed after a "loss". The solution for you is to recognize that it's over.

Dear Dr. Powell: I don't know if this is a serious problem now, but what will happen in the future?

I'm a 14-year-old female in good physical condition. I exercise daily and jog a couple of times a week. I'm 5 feet and about 97 pounds.

Ever since Grade 5 or 6, I've been gaining about 10 pounds a year. In Grade 5 I weighed 50 pounds, Grade 6, 60 pounds.

How much more weight will I gain? Will I continue to gain 10 pounds every year for the rest of my life? Should I go on a diet now?

Answer: During your infancy and childhood you have been growing in height and this gain in weight has been a normal part of your development.

If you had not gained weight as you grew taller, you would have become pretty thin over the past few years.

Children grow and the increase in their height and weight is used as a measure of their progress in development. After the age of 2 growth slows down for the next eight or 10 years until the child reaches the stage we call prepuberty.

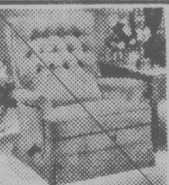
There is a spurt in height — maybe five inches in a year and a corresponding gain in weight. Then as puberty is reached, growth slows down again and is completed by the mid-teen years for girls and late-teen years for boys.

So at 14, you are probably past the greatest period of growth and you will stop gaining weight as rapidly as in the past. However some people do continue to gain weight and they must begin to develop a lifestyle which includes a pattern of eating and program of exercise which will maintain weight close to the ideal weight for height and body build.

Rather than think about going on a diet develop an eating pattern which you can stay with the rest of your life. Avoid junk food which is food with calories and very little else.

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# Klein leads show with spring offering

By JOANNE WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) — During the last days of spring-summer fashion collections for 1980, Halston, Levine Verna, Calvin Klein and Kasper showed to packed houses.

Halston's sportswear didn't quite measure up to his previous collection. His skirts and day dresses have rounded silhouettes, high curved waists, and diagonal spiral shaped skirts. They are all simpler versions of what he showed in his ready-to-wear collection two weeks ago.

There are saleable suits, jackets and pants and one and two-piece dresses. A kelly green pantsuit in glazed poplin with a hip-length jacket and drawstring pants has more of a real sportswear look.

Young Levine Verna's spring and summer message is upbeat all the way. It's witty, wearable and original. The white organdy, cotton lawn and georgette group is fresh as a daisy and full of charm.

Deftly handled are pleated ruching on collars and cuffs of the organdies, pin tucking on the blouse of a two-piece white georgette with a matching three-tiered skirt, and a halter top white lawn dress with ruched neckline. Verna's organdy blouses are the prettiest in town.

An English floral garden print in blue, white, yellow, turquoise and green cotton is often paired with the same colors in striped cotton. Outstanding are a floral pinafore dress and striped Bermuda shorts with matching camisole top worn under a shirt and skirt in the same floral and striped cotton pants teamed with an organdy shirt.

On the Chinese calendar, the year 1980 is the Year of the Monkey. Verna's signature monkey print of his own design is the most amusing and original of the hundreds of prints seen at the shows to date.

A black monkey climbs purple, red, or green ropes. This print is splashed over

pale gray or blush georgette for a long tank top, dress under a one-shouldered toga, a short one-shouldered dinner dress, and a flowing toga-like float over black silk pants. One multicolored monkey is very smart embroidered on the back of a white, short-sleeved pique tunic worn over pants.

Black and blue and white all over is the only polka dot in cotton for crisp dresses under matching jackets. Verna makes a strong statement with his tricolored silk dresses and pants in tangerine, white and turquoise, particularly the short wrap dress and the asymmetrically cut top over solid color silk pants.

Among the outstanding evening looks are a black silk jacquard jump suit whose matching tuxedo jacket is lined in emerald green with the lapels and cuffs in white silk, a long T shirt in lavender silk has the hips wrapped with a matching triangular scarf lined in emerald, and a couple of charming short organdy dance dresses.

There are only a few styles in each group. Verna has avoided the pitfalls of repetition that obsesses many designers. He is fresh and talented and has remembered

the wisdom of the bard: "Brevity is the soul of wit."

Kasper's long, repetitive collection for Joan Leslie is full of adaptations of every recent trend, shape, style, cut and color for morning, afternoon, into evening. There is little to report that is new. His best efforts are the two-tone tricolored short sleeved day dresses. These come in light and dark gray and dark red with diagonal, asymmetric patterns.

The same colorings are translated into a good sweater dress. Other sweater dresses patterned in stripes, angles, and other geometric designs were by far Kasper's best.

Calvin Klein's throwaway casual chic was much in evidence and his confidence in his particular style, judging by the enthusiastic audience reaction, is justified.

He is designer who ignores the obvious and does what he believes in. The soft sueded and chambrases that are one of his signatures are shown in offbeat shades of henna, fawn and stone for small wrap jackets and pants along with wrap dresses.

He mixes color and textures beautifully. His skirts are short, just above or grazing the knee. The newest are in silk with contrasting color

borders at the hem. Many wrap in front.

Klein also has some new and goodlooking cotton knit crew sweaters and cardigans. The latter are wrapped and belted with reverie type lapels. He pairs a floral silk blouse with a striped silk skirt for a winning combo.

His new blouses are stunning in silk and organza. They are double breasted with two rows of little buttons and standup collars. Other blouses have one large triangular lapel in a contrasting color block.

He is very big on silk wrap dresses over pants in both solids and stripes. Dark red and gold, red and teal, or teal and pine are the deep colors. Striped wrap dresses usually go over solid silk pants or vice versa.

His evening group is small but it makes a big impression, particularly copper beaded silk organza wrap coats over organza pants, a bugle beaded organza raja coat shown with organza pants, and a pair of bugle beaded pants.

A group of silk organzas as light as a feather in apricot, rose, ebony and henna have full, layered, and puffed skirts for dresses or evening suits. This collection is short, sweet and beautiful.



Casual chic is the label for this spring item by Klein

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# How to hold Canada together a baffling topic to most

By CLAUDE ARPIN  
FP News Service  
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ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — No question about the future of the country these days seems to baffle Canadians more than a query about what they would do to keep the nation united.

If the question isn't met with a blank stare, the answer is usually a repetition of a tired old formula such as more student exchanges or visits to Quebec "to really meet the people."

## Few fresh ideas

Of the nearly 70 bankers, publishers, premiers, professors and other community leaders interviewed in a five-week cross-Canada survey, only a handful offered fresh solutions.

The attitude of many is that there's no point wracking their brains looking for solutions because Quebec will never gain independence in the first place.

"People simply don't worry about it," says Ed-

monton publisher Mel Hurtig, "because they believe Liberal Leader Claude Ryan is going to whip Rene Levesque, or they look at the public opinion polls which show Quebecers don't want to separate."

Charlottetown bank manager Gordon Miller believes residents of Prince Edward Island are too concerned with local issues to worry about keeping Quebec in Confederation.

"Most people don't want to grapple with a problem like that until it's on their doorstep, so they wouldn't be concerned until Levesque obtained a 'Yes' vote in his referendum on independence."

As a solution of "last resort," Miller believes force might have to be used to keep Quebec in Confederation.

"After all, our friends to the south had a civil war and it welded their country together," says Miller who is also president of the Charlottetown Chamber of Commerce.

But deep down, Miller thinks Levesque is merely

## Change in constitution possibly the answer?

bargaining for more provincial powers.

The number of people in this country who believe Levesque isn't serious about sovereignty-association seems staggering and probably accounts for the nation's indifference at the approach of next spring's independence referendum.

But in St. John's, outspoken businessman Graham Mercer says he isn't fooled by Levesque's image as "a likeable rogue."

"He's a great salesman and he's slowly selling Quebecers on sovereignty-association. It scares the hell out of me that Ottawa isn't doing a damn thing about it. And unless Joe Clark — that nice little boy-type of a man — gets off his butt and starts selling the advantages of remaining in Canada to Quebecers, Levesque is going to break up this country."

In the same city, Memorial University professor Steve Wolinetz offers one of

the more original suggestions.

The political science professor feels Canada needs to devise a new structure of representation which would be broader than the provinces and which would define the shape of the confederal system along the different interests and needs of the people in the various regions.

"Part of the problem," says Wolinetz, "is that our existing political structures aren't adequate to the task of undertaking a full-fledged consideration of the issues."

## New approach

"The federal and provincial levels of government have their own stakes in federal-provincial talks so they get caught up with decentralization versus centralization. This detracts from a real consideration of Canada's problems."

Equally noteworthy is the

idea beginning to be heard from a number of western thinkers to the effect that national unity will be attained if all Canadians are allowed to share in energy resources.

Prof. George Holmes of the political science faculty of the University of Alberta, for instance, believes the federal government should obtain a greater share of his province's gas and oil revenues.

Howard Pawley, Manitoba's NDP leader, believes Canadians will have to take stands on the extent to which provinces are permitted to enjoy huge windfall benefits simply because they are the recipients of a strong resource base.

"I think that increasing the price of crude oil to world levels only results in more money being extracted from have-not provinces to the coffers of the Heritage Fund in Alberta which is fattening enormously. So the oil price should not be raised to world

levels and the price per crude barrel should relate to the cost of production and labour."

One of the more popular theories on "saving" Canada currently appears to be constitutional revision and, indeed, most Canadians seem ready to accept some new form of constitution. Exponents of the status quo seem non-existent.

"I don't have any solution as to how one saves Canada," says Ontario Premier William Davis, "but I think Canada is going to be sustained."

"I think there probably will be some alteration of our constitution and as a province we are committed to support that. But it's difficult at this moment because the government of Quebec isn't prepared — and I'm not being critical of this — but they're not prepared to discuss constitutional change. But I think that's where the ultimate answer lies."

Similarly, B.C. Premier

Bill Bennett believes "we have a problem of structure and it's a matter of modernizing the structure. We feel the Upper House must be reconstructed to provide for better regional representation."

In Saskatchewan, Howard Leeson, deputy minister of intergovernmental affairs, outlines his views on constitutional revision:

## Time for talking

"I think that we have to, in a very flexible way, have all the regions of Canada sit down. And that includes Levesque, even if he wins his referendum. And say to him, come to the table. Don't prejudge the whole thing. We've had a history here. Sure, part of it has been bad and I'm sure you feel some grievances just as we feel some grievances."

"But let's not toss it away so lightly. I know you're a nationalist and I know you're caught up in the feeling of nationalism and the upsurge of emotion and the trappings that come with the national-

ist feelings. But let's sit down at the table and see what there is and don't bring us just your opinion. Maybe there's a federal structure that can accommodate everything you want."

Conrad Black, Chairman of Argus Corp. says he has never met a French-Canadian nationalist who could conceive of the idea that there is such a thing as an English-speaking Canada or who thought about Canada the way he thought about Quebec.

"They all think that Canada is really an anglo-American invention. That it's just a facade; a con job. As far as I can tell, no one in the federal government ever quite comprehended the extent to which the federal government and Canada as a political entity are regarded contemptuously by nationalist Quebecers."

"So, the first thing to do would be to assert in a positive and constructive way the relevance and capacity for positive achievement of the federal government."



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## Windy UVic weekend ahead

A windy weekend at UVic's School of Music is coming up. And there is more — something for the eyes as well as the ears.

On Friday the University of Victoria Wind Symphony, conducted by Jesse Read, offers a free concert at 8 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium, in which

the featured work will be the complete *Fireworks Music* by Handel.

The visual spectacle will be a fireworks display to accompany the music. Created by George Clement, a UVic Visual Arts graduate, the display is completely coordinated with the musical

performance through an electronic console.

Clement has used his own slide collection of fireworks and the display, including some of the beautiful French pieces concocted for the Butchart Gardens is put through multiple projectors.

The effect is to create the

atmosphere that was intended at the original performance of the music in 1749.

In addition to the *Fireworks Music*, Read will play a *Concertino* for bassoon and winds by Dutch composer Jurriaan Andriessen. Oboist William Benjamin will perform *Variations on a Theme by Glinka*, by Rimsky-Korsakov. Both artists are members of the School of Music faculty.

## Victoria baritone to perform

Victoria baritone Stanley Martin will be the featured singer on Art Wiebe's Opera Night at the Empress on Wednesday.

On the program will be soprano Meredyth Broadway who was a runner-up for the Victoria Music Festival Rose Bowl last spring.

Accompanist is Jeanne Wood-Campbell. Wiebe is the popular host who occasionally joins in or may even sing a familiar tenor aria or romantic ballad.

Opera night begins with dinner at 7 and the program starts at 8:30.

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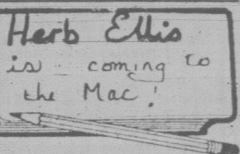
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## Choral season opening

An adjudicator's suggestion in 1932 that a choral society be formed in Victoria for performance of large choral works, resulted in the founding in 1934, of the Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union.

The orchestral part later separated to become the nucleus of the Victoria Symphony, but 45 years later the remaining Victoria Choral Society is strongly established and continues to make valued seasonal contributions to the local music scene.

On Saturday the first of three major presentations of the current season will take place at Metropolitan United Church.

Conducted by Rodney Webster, the work to be performed is Charles Gounod's *St. Cecilia* Mass. Guest soloists are soprano Susan Austin, winner of the Rose Bowl in the 1979 Victoria Music Festival, tenor Richard Margison and bass David Grubb.

First part of the program will consist of 10 traditional songs arranged by

Webster. These have been chosen to coincide with Canada Music Week.

Webster was music director of the Choral Society for 16 years before retiring to his full-time teaching role at Victoria Conservatory of Music.

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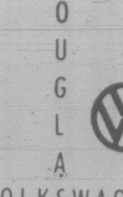
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## Deaths and funerals

## 305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

**ASHTEEN** — Following a short illness on November 17, 1979, Barney Ashteen of Ganges at the Lady Minto Hospital in his 87th year, born in England, and a long time resident of Salt Spring Island, B.C., died. He was a member of the Electrical Workers Union, retiring from the B.C. Electric in 1945. Survived by a cousin, Mrs. Alice Anderson, England. Mrs. Ashteen was a devoted amateur radio operator, holding the call sign VE7BK.

Cremation. No flowers or service by request. Arrangements through First Memorial Services Ltd.

**BEADLE** — Wayne Leon, aged 47 years, beloved husband of Jackie of 2993 Daniel St., Chemainus, B.C., passed away suddenly on Sunday, November 18, 1979. Besides his wife he leaves to mourn, two sons, Mike of Chemainus and Roger of Chemainus; two daughters, Mrs. Rick (Leone) Gibbons of Chemainus and Jeanette Beadle of Lake Cowichan; one grandson, Adam Beadle; and one granddaughter, Paige Beadle. His father Frank Beadle of Victoria, and his mother, Mrs. J. Beadle of Port Angeles, Washington; two brothers, Ian and Larry Beadle both of Seattle, Washington; and one sister, Mrs. Bob (Sharon) Fish of Port Angeles, Washington.

The Mass of Christian Burial will be held in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Chemainus, B.C., at 7 p.m. Thursday, November 22, with Reverend Father J. MacDonald officiating. Interment will follow in the Chemainus Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. If so desired, donations to the B.C. Heart Fund would be appreciated. Sands Funeral Chapel, Duncan, B.C., in care of arrangements.

**SANDS — DUNCAN**

**BOWN** — Albert H., of 562 Vincent Avenue, Victoria, passed away November 18, 1979, at the age of 73 years, after a long illness. He was born in England, and was a member of the Victoria Golf Club. He was survived by his wife, Gladys; three sons, Thomas and Leonard; three daughters, Mary, Jean and Betty; and one granddaughter, Patricia. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club.

Funeral service will be held Thursday, November 22, at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial Services, 4725 Falaise Drive, Victoria. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Gardens. Arrangements by First Memorial Services.

**COLGRAVE** — On November 18, 1979, in Victoria, B.C., Raymond Colgrave, aged 73 years, a resident of Victoria since 1957, born in Southampton, England. He is survived by his wife, Gladys; four sons, Denis, William, Bruce and Ralph; and one daughter, Patricia. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club.

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**FORD** — In Victoria at Glenbury Hospital on November 17, 1979, Mrs. Winifred Ford aged 85 years, a native daughter of Victoria. She leaves to mourn, her husband, Mr. Ford; three sons, Mr. John, Mr. Robert and Mr. William; and one daughter, Mrs. Mary. She was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club. She was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club.

Private cremation will take place Wednesday, November 21, at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial Services, 4725 Falaise Drive, Victoria. In charge of arrangements.

**FRANCIS** — Col. Harold A.P., O.B.E., E.D. passed away on November 18, 1979, at his home, 1820 E. Sereno Drive, Victoria, B.C. He was born in England, and was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club.

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**GABLER** — In hospital after a lengthy illness, Mr. Cyril Arthur Gabler, aged 65 years, born in Vancouver, B.C., and a resident of Colwood, B.C. for the past 15 years, left his residence, 704 Kelly Road, Colwood, B.C., on November 18, 1979. He leaves to mourn, his wife, Irene; one son, Mr. Robert; and one daughter, Mrs. Mary. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club.

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**HAY** — In Victoria, B.C., on November 16, 1979, Henry (Henry) Hay, aged 65 years. He leaves to mourn, his wife, Grace; one son, Mr. Robert; and one daughter, Mrs. Mary. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club.

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**JOSEPH** — In hospital, Victoria, B.C., Miss Mary Ann Joseph, aged 30 years, born in Duncan, B.C., late residence, George Road Hospital, Victoria, B.C. She leaves to mourn, her husband, Mr. Joseph; one son, John; and one daughter, Mrs. Mary. She was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club. She was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club.

## 306 DEATHS and FUNERALS

**KEIRIS** — On November 15, 1979, at the residence, 1488 Little St., Patricia Grace Keiris, aged 68 years, born in Vancouver, B.C., predeceased by her husband Donald in 1967, she leaves to mourn, her son, Charles of Victoria; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was affiliated with the G. R. Peakes Clinic for Handicapped Children for many years.

Funeral service on Thursday, November 22, at 2:00 p.m. in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1088 Ridgewood Drive, North Vancouver. Rev. F. W. Hayes officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. Friends desiring may make donations to the G. R. Peakes Clinic for Handicapped Children, 3570 Haro Rd., Victoria.

**KINIG** — Li (Elizabeth Jane) of North Vancouver, B.C. Passed away peacefully to be with her Lord on November 18, 1979, aged 77 years. She was a devoted wife and mother. Survived by her two sons, John and Doug; her two daughters, Mrs. J. Kinig and Mrs. J. Kinig; and one granddaughter, Mrs. J. Kinig. She was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club. She was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club.

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**MARRIOTT** — Susan H. of Duncan, B.C., formerly of Victoria, passed away on November 16, 1979, in the Cowichan District Hospital, Duncan, B.C., aged 73 years. She was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club. She was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club.

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**MOONEY** — O. R. (Red), passed away in Saskatoon on November 18, 1979. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club.

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**ROGERS** — In Victoria, B.C., on November 18, 1979, George Rogers, aged 75 years, a native son of Saanich. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rogers; one son, Mr. Robert; and one daughter, Mrs. Mary. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club.

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**STICKLAND-BLACKBURN** — At Clifton, B.C., in Nanaimo, B.C., on November 18, 1979, Predeceased by her husband, Mr. Stickland, on November 15, 1979, and her son, Mr. Blackburn, on November 16, 1979. She was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club. She was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Country Club.

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I will fear no evil

For thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff they comfort me

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies

Thou anointest my head with oil

My cup runneth over

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Lord forever

## 308 CARDS OF THANKS

I sincerely wish to thank all those kind people for their sympathy cards, beautiful flowers and many offers of help during the illness and the loss of my dear husband Reg Brown. Special thanks to the nurses and staff at the Richmond Pavilion for their kindness and patience to Mr. Brown during his illness. Also special thanks to Padre Roberto for his words of comfort and understanding.

Millie Brown and Family.

## 309 IN MEMORIAM

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Dated this 13th day of November, A.D. 1979.

K. A. LYLES

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AGNES PATRICIA POTTER, late of B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 400, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2A9, before the 19th day of December, 1979, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which then have no claim.

JOHN WILLIAM MOSLEY, The Canada Trust Company, Executor.

BY its solicitors: STEVENSON, DOELL & COMPANY, 999 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 3K3

## Wet gardens impair harvest

Local home gardeners have enjoyed the mild sunny weather which has prevailed this fall. Gathering vegetables, weeding, planting trees and shrubs, have been no problem on comparatively dry soil.

Conditions changed last Friday as the protective high pressure moved eastward and a series of frontal systems approached from the west and crossed the coast.

Gathering vegetables for the daily meals was no longer a pleasant, five-minute job. It took longer to clean the soles and heels of the boots after being in the wet soil than it took to cut a few greens, lift a lettuce and half a dozen carrots.

Mentioning the cleaning of mud off the boots, there are two things which to me

are indispensable for the job.

One is an ordinary putty knife, something I always carry in the hip pocket after the fall rains start. The other is an old towel hung in a convenient place under shelter.

The putty knife removes mud from the soles and heels easily, the towel wipes the uppers and edges of soles and heels, and you can walk into the house with bags of fresh vegetables with boots as clean as when returning from the market.

But a lot of time would be saved and a lot of damage to the soil prevented, if the gardener could avoid walking on the wet soil.

It is when the rains arrive one wishes those vegetables were alongside a solid path of wood or concrete, the



## gardening jack beasall

places where we always put the true winter crops.

Unfortunately, all the fall and winter vegetables cannot go alongside suitable paths, and it is those to be used in January and February, whether raining or snowing, which get the preference.

For gathering the fall crops some other plan must be devised, and this is where it pays to have a collection of "junk", the kind so many gardeners are eager to burn while others stow it in a corner for some future date when it may be useful.

I have a collection of plywood cuts about twelve inches wide and four feet long. These are ideal to drop between the rows, light to carry and easy to move.

These pieces are stood on end in convenient locations for use on the soil whenever needed.

In other spots short pieces of shiplap or two-inch planks are laid out and left until the crops are cleared. They are usually by the vegetables collected early every day.

Visitors call it junk, but having it there for the collecting of fresh produce for enjoyable meals is a saving of time and money with pleasure as a bonus.

Some gardeners try to solve the problem with old sacking or plover on the soil, but these have their drawbacks. Neither distributes the gardener's weight over a large area, nor prevents deep footprints which compact the soil.

The sacking becomes wet and crumpled and the plastic is soon full of puddles, conditions I do not relish.

The vegetables now in the garden took time and effort to grow, and were raised for their nutritional value during fall and winter and to ease the family food budget.

To use them requires harvesting in all kinds of weather, and the job must be a pleasure. Any effort to improve conditions will help us attain our original goals.

## Hall heritage hassle

Saanich council is having trouble figuring out what to do with two heritage properties on West Saanich Road.

The old Saanich municipal hall was recently designated a heritage building, much to the chagrin of owner Jim Ben-Oliel who was all set to tear it down.

Across the street lies Saanich's latest acquisition, the 7.7-acre Maltwood property recently purchased for \$375,000 from the University of Victoria.

Since he can't demolish it, Ben-Oliel wants to turn the old hall into a 200-seat neighborhood pub.

And a member of the community has submitted a brief suggesting the Maltwood property be turned into a senior citizens housing project.

Putting a beer parlor across the street from an old folks home isn't the best combination of uses for the two heritage properties.

So council told Ben-Oliel it will consider his request to turn the hall into a pub.

Meantime it will hold a public meeting to decide the future of the Maltwood property.

## Bottle firm first in

A bottle-manufacturing company will be the first resident of the new Royal Oak industrial park in Saanich.

Council Monday approved its advisory design panel recommendation that Gray Beverage Co. be allowed to proceed with its building plans.

The company should be ready to move into the 100,000-square-foot building in the spring.

Council also agreed to a request by its seven-member advisory design panel, a group of citizens studying all applications for entry into the industrial park, that its quorum be increased from three to five members.

Several aldermen felt increasing the number of members necessary for an official meeting might create inconvenient delays for companies waiting to enter the park.

But Mayor Mel Couveller agreed with Ald. John Mika's statement the panel is an independent group capable of making its own decisions.

Couveller said council should "let it fall before criticizing it."

In other council business, final reading was given to a bylaw rezoning Glasgow Avenue property for medium density apartments.

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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# Canada's oil future — expensive

## Arab League takes new aim at Israelis

TUNIS (AP) — The Arab League opens its 10th summit meeting in this Tunisian capital today amid talk of a "decisive new spurt" in the struggle against Israel.

But the conservative majority is considered almost certain to block demands from the radicals for economic warfare against the United States.

Libya, South Yemen and Iraq are urging a joint commitment to an all-out economic campaign against Egypt, the U.S. and Israel.

"We favor the use of the oil weapon and support the withdrawal of Arab funds deposited in the banks of American imperialism and other imperialist countries which support Israel and supply it with arms," said South Yemeni President Abdelfattah Ismail, whose impoverished desert country has neither oil nor sizable foreign bank accounts.

The conservative Western-oriented majority led by Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia is expected to block any substantive move against the United States. And Chedli Klibi, the league's Tunisian secretary-general, told The Associated Press he doubts the militants will even succeed in imposing more harmful economic sanctions against Egypt.

CALGARY (CP) — Canadians could be paying almost \$30 a barrel — plus inflation — for domestic oil seven years from now, Richard Hamilton, chief of energy strategy for the federal energy department, said Monday.

Assuming eight-per-cent inflation, Canadians would pay about \$46 a barrel in 1986. The current price for domestic oil is \$13.75.

Hamilton said world-level prices could help save at least 300,000 barrels a day of oil imports in 1990 by discouraging consumption.

Speaking to a two-day energy conference organized by the Canadian

section of the World Energy Conference, Hamilton said new estimates by his department have increased forecasts of oil prices while lowering forecasts of oil imports.

The new estimates also lowered forecasts for domestic consumption of natural gas, indicating greater potential for massive exports.

Other speakers at the conference made predictions about Canada's energy future, including another outlook on Canadian energy supply.

A. R. Nielsen, president of Canadian Superior Oil Ltd., predicted Canada will be able to resume large-scale oil exports to the U.S., selling \$15 billion worth of oil annually. But the

U.S. will have to wait until the end of the century for that oil.

Nielsen said Canada's prospects for self-sufficiency in oil by 1990-95 are good.

"With adequate planning, starting now, we could be in a position to significantly improve oil supply to the U.S. within a further five or 10 years or approximately at the end of the century."

Exports of one million barrels of oil a day at a price of \$40 a barrel would give Canada about \$15 billion a year, about double the present Canadian deficit in international payments, he said.

## Strike vote precedes nurses' talks

Government nurses have given notice of a strike vote before contract talks have begun, says the chairman of the Government Employee Relations Bureau.

Mike Davison described the move today as "an astonishing development and a novel but questionable procedure."

He said the government nurses have not yet even served notice to start bargaining for a contract to replace one which runs out at the end of the year.

"They have not stated their demands, nor have any meeting dates been set as yet," he said.

Davison said the GERB will not challenge the legal validity of the strike vote.

He said he prefers to view it optimistically as a way of speeding up negotiations.

## ICBC appealing order

The Insurance Corp. of B.C. is going to appeal an order to reinstate a retired employee and give him \$10,000 back pay.

Arbitrator Bruce Greyell ruled last week that the Crown corporation failed to notify Eugene Blackburn, 67, who had been allowed to work one year past his 65th birthday, that he was eligible to apply for another deferment of his retirement.

The arbitrator ordered the corporation to rehire Blackburn, a member of the Office and Technical Employees Union, and give him back pay from Aug. 4, 1978.

"If you get kicked in the ass as many

times as I have, you just sit around waiting for the next one to come," Blackburn said of the corporation's plan.

"But I think I'll win anyway," Blackburn, who isn't entitled to a corporation pension, has been living on his old-age pension except for four months when he was temporarily rehired. But since July, he's been out of work again.

Union lawyer Michael Blaxland said the labor board rarely overrules decisions made by its arbiters, unless the arbiter has misread labor laws governing the situation.

## Hewitt plays down Mica hazard

Energy Minister Jim Hewitt said today he's never heard of a B.C. Hydro report on alleged land instability in the area of the giant Mica dam.

Skeena NDP MP Jim Fulton charged Monday that documents now in the hands of Hydro show the dam stands on insecure ground

and that the cities of Revelstoke and Trail would be vulnerable in the event of a mishap to the dam.

Fulton called on Prime Minister Clark to be prepared to have the water behind the dam drained.

Hewitt said today he has heard nothing on the matter from Hydro and while he

intends to ask Hydro management about it immediately, he played down the likelihood of Fulton's statement being correct.

"Bear in mind, Hydro is responsible for supplying power and they certainly have a great risk if something went wrong," Hewitt said.

## BE A PART OF THE VICTORIA YM/YWCA's WINTER YOUTH PROGRAMS

Here are just a few of the 90 recreation, sports and creative programs for children and teens at the Y starting November 24th.

### YOUTH PROGRAMS

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No. 353 Squash 13-17 yrs. Thursday 4:10-5:10 p.m. Non-Members \$8.00 or Full Membership	Neil Jackson	No. 377 Swim Instruction 6-7 yrs. (Level II) Saturday 1:00-1:45 p.m. Non-Members \$12.00 or Full Membership	Craig Chapman
No. 355 Wrestling Saturday 10:00-11:00 a.m. Non-Members \$8.00 or Full Membership	James Weichel	No. 378 Swim Instruction, 8-12 yrs. (Level III) Friday 4:30-5:15 p.m. Non-Members \$12.00 or Full Membership	
No. 354 Gymnastics, 4-9 yrs. (Beginner) Monday 3:45-5:15 p.m. Non-Members \$16.00 or Members \$4.00		No. 379 Swim Instruction, 8-12 yrs. (Level I) Monday 4:30-5:15 p.m. Non-Members \$12.00 or Full Membership	
No. 357 Gymnastics, 9-15 yrs. Wednesday 3:45-5:15 p.m. (Advanced) Non-Members \$16.00 or Members \$4.00	Michelle Wear	No. 381 Swim Instruction, 6-9 yrs. (Level III) Saturday 1:45-2:30 p.m. Non-Members \$12.00 or Full Membership	
No. 358 Gymnastics, 9-15 yrs. (Beginner) Friday 4:00-5:00 p.m. Non-Members \$16.00 or Members \$4.00		No. 382 Swim Instruction, 10-12 yrs. (Level II) Saturday 2:30-3:15 p.m. Non-Members \$12.00 or Full Membership	
No. 359 Gymnastics, 6-15 yrs. (Intermediate) Friday 5:45-7:15 p.m. Non-Members \$16.00 or Members \$4.00		No. 384 Swim Instruction, 13-17 yrs. (Beginner — Star 4) Tuesday 6:15-7:00 p.m. Non-Members \$12.00 or Full Membership	
No. 361 Gymnastics, 6-15 yrs. (Intermediate) Saturday 1:30-2:00 p.m. Non-Members \$16.00 or \$4.00		No. 385 Swim Instruction, 13-17 yrs. (Star 5, 6 and Lifesaving I) Friday 6:15-7:15 p.m. Non-Members \$12.00 or Full Membership	
No. 365 Gymnastics, 6-9 yrs. Saturday 10:45-11:30 a.m. Non-Members \$16.00 or Members \$4.00	Arl Ghorly	No. 386 Swim Instruction, 13-17 yrs. (Lifesaving II, III & Master Swimmer) Friday 7:15-9:15 p.m. Non-Members \$14.00 or Full Membership	
No. 368 Basketball, 12-17 yrs. Saturday 1:00-2:00 p.m. Non-Members \$8.00 or Full Membership	Sharon Piazza	No. 389 Gym & Swim, 6-9 yrs. Thursdays 3:45-5:00 p.m. Non-Members \$4.00 or Full Membership	
No. 375 Swim Instruction 6-7 yrs. (Level I) Saturday 10:45-11:15 a.m. Non-Members \$12.00 or Full Membership	Craig Chapman		

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## U.S. Army fraud bared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Army said Monday that 427 recruiters have been removed from their jobs in the worst recruiting scandal since the end of the draft six years ago.

Reporting to Congress on a six-month investigation, officials said an estimated 12,700 soldiers have been enlisted through fraud or other irregular procedures by recruiters since October, 1977.

The army is consulting with the commanding officers of the improperly enlisted soldiers to see if they want to keep them in the service; the officials told the Senate armed services manpower subcommittee.

About 75 per cent of the army cases involved false information about education records of potential recruits who had not graduated from high school, officials testified. Others involved illegal coaching for enlistment tests and concealment of police records, medical problems and other information.

Senator Robert Morgan (Dem. N.C.) said recruiters "are being subjected to such enormous quota pressures from their superiors."

## Israel stamps on credit

TEL AVIV (AP) — In an effort to halt the almost 100 per cent inflation, the Israeli government Monday abolished many government subsidies, squeezed credit to industry and announced cuts in government employment and public projects.

The program announced by Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz ended intervention

by the government to maintain low prices for necessary goods and services.

The price of one quart of milk doubled to 48 cents, an eight-ounce cup of cottage cheese sent to 50 from 25 cents; city bus fares increased to 19 from 13 cents and the price of a 20-ounce bottle of cooking oil went to 95 from 45 cents.

The announcement, which drew immediate criticism from manufacturers and organized labor, marked the first in a series of tough economic measures promised by Hurvitz, who took over the economic portfolio 10 days ago vowing to "cut into the living flesh" of the government budget.

The increases were calculated to boost the cost of living by 4.5 per cent immediately. The index now stands 95.8 per cent higher than 12 months ago. The government promised to increase payments to poor families and those with many children and said the January cost-of-living increase will be higher than usual to compensate for increased prices.

## 'Red' Yule cards infuriate Britons

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, whose atheistic government officially frowns on religious holidays, is exporting Christmas cards for Western consumers in a controversial deal with a British company.

Although religious greeting cards are not normally sold in Moscow, the Soviet Union is printing Christmas cards with Christian and traditional British designs for export to the United Kingdom.

British critics have attacked the deal on commercial and religious grounds, but importer Michael Henderson, owner of the European Greeting Card Ltd., defends his plans to buy 44

million Soviet-made Christmas cards this year.

"We are being accused of immorality and God knows what," Henderson said in an interview. "All the Soviets are doing for us is acting as a subcontractor."

The Soviet media has treated the matter lightly, suggesting that people afraid of "red" Christmas cards might also be suspicious of Britain's official red mailboxes.

The cards, all designed by British artists, include traditional coach-and-horses scenes, a madonna and child and Jesus in the manger with a donkey in the background and the three wise men, Henderson said.

## Ecuador minister dies

QUITO (CP) — Ecuador's defence minister, Gen. Rafael Rodriguez Palacios, his wife and daughter as well as an aide were among 16 persons killed in a plane crash Monday, the defence ministry said.

The crash occurred as the Equadorian air force plane was taking off from Loja, 600 kilometres south of Quito.

Other victims include two army officers and a foreign ministry official and his wife.

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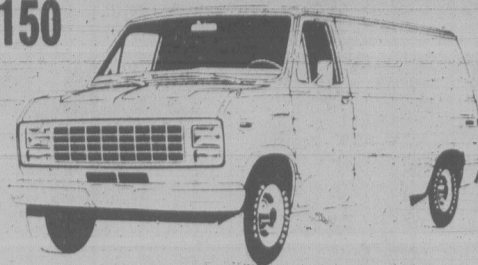
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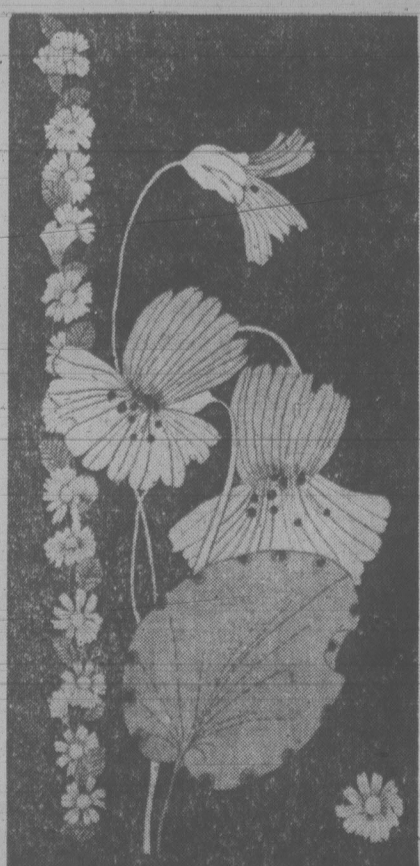
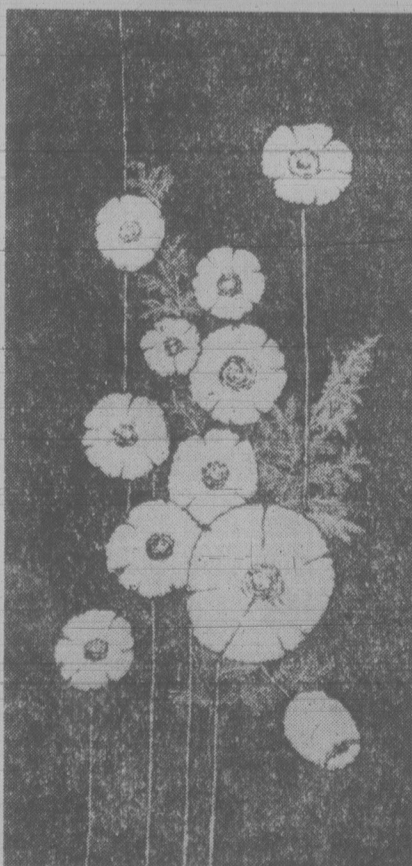
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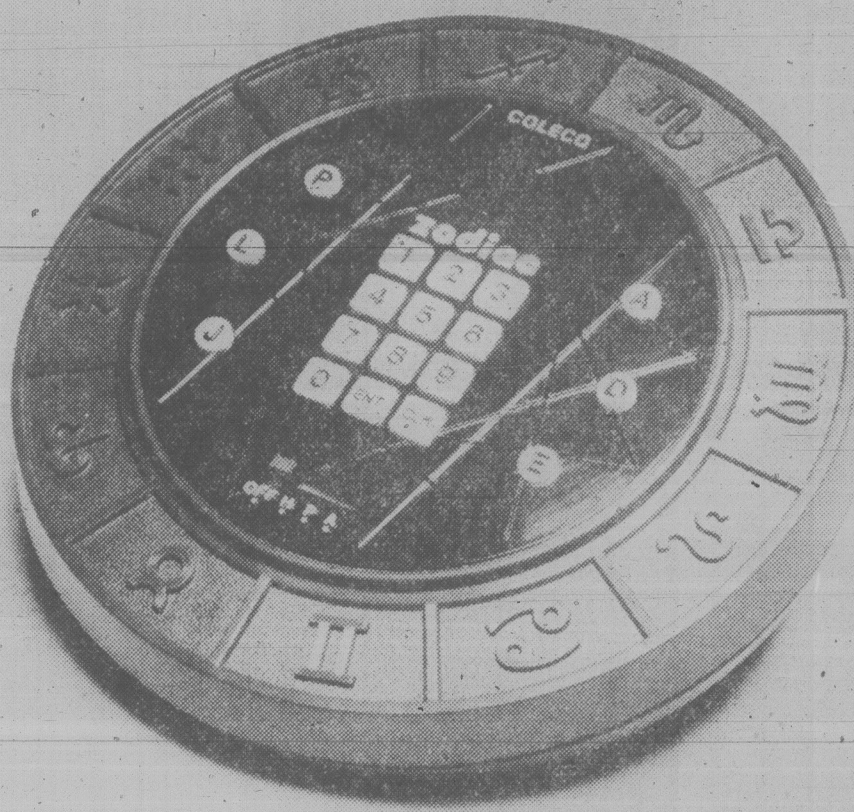
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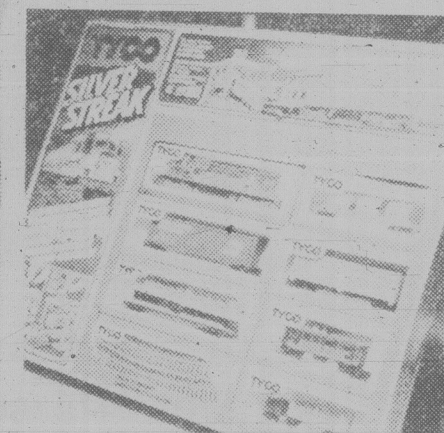
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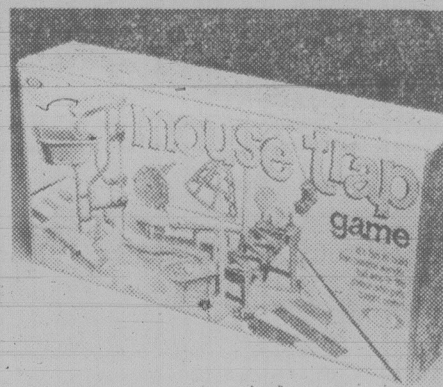
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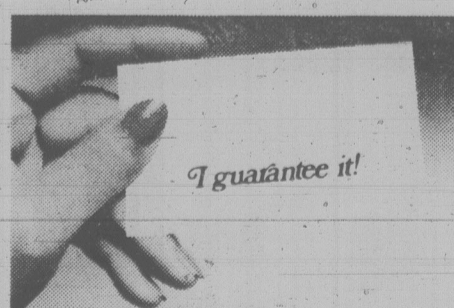
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MASTER PETER Phillips tugs the arm of his mother, Princess Anne, trying to get out of this picture, the official photograph marking today's 32nd wedding anniversary of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Beside Anne behind the royal couple are Prince Edward, Prince Charles and Prince Andrew.

## Zambian forces on full war alert

LUSAKA (Reuter) — President Kenneth Kaunda announced today the call-up of Zambian reservists and the cancellation of leave for all serving soldiers, to meet what he called a full-scale war situation.

President Kaunda made the announcement in a radio broadcast following two days of Zimbabwe Rhodesian attacks on key road bridges in eastern, southern and northeastern Zambia.

Informed sources said the call-up may add between 15,000 and 20,000 men to Zambia's 12,000-member armed forces.

"We are now in a full-scale war situation," the president told a news conference broadcast on Radio Zambia.

The authorities are taking "necessary measures to mobilize all other resources in the country," he said.

Kaunda called for increased vigilance in the face of the Zimbabwe Rhodesian raids and urged the people to report all suspicious characters to the security forces.

Kaunda listed the recent attacks on Zambian targets by Zimbabwe Rhodesian forces.

He said they are part of a new strategy aimed at crippling Zambia's road and rail facilities and forcing the country to bring pressure on the Patriotic Front guerrillas to make more concessions at the London peace talks.

Zambian soldiers killed 21 Zimbabwe Rhodesian soldiers Monday during attacks on a Zambian national service camp and a key road bridge by helicopter-borne raiders at Chongwe, 40 kilometres east of the capital, the president said.

Seven Zambian servicemen and one policeman were killed in the attacks, which came only hours after road and rail bridges in northeast Zambia's Mkushi district were blown up in another raid, he said.

Witnesses said today Zimbabwe Rhodesian soldiers have cut landlocked Zambia's main roads, disrupting the economy, in two days of raids on major bridges.

They said the attack on the bridge at Chongwe cut the main road links with eastern Zambia, Malawi and Mozambique. It took place a few hours after a bridge in Mkushi district, 200 kilometres northeast of Lusaka, was blown up, blocking traffic on the main road to Tanzania.

Soldiers of Rhodesian

Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa now have cut the main roads south, northeast and east from Lusaka forcing Zambia into total dependence on the southern railway through Zimbabwe Rhodesia for its entire foreign-trade needs.

The latest attacks appeared to be aimed more at disrupting the economy than hindering the southward movement of Zambia-based Patriotic Front guerrillas.

In London, meanwhile, the Patriotic Front guerrillas today sharply rejected Britain's proposals for a ceasefire in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, charging they would only bring "further conflict and chaos."

"The British proposals will not bring peace," guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe

said at the 10-week-old London conference, "but will only bring further conflict and chaos."

Mugabe said the British plan for a small Commonwealth force to monitor a cease-fire cannot keep the two warring armies apart. "We will not be drawn into a rush for agreement which will be a rush to further conflict. We are in favor of peace but not of surrender."

Joshua Nkomo, the other top guerrilla leader, said: "We are not interested in a lull in the fighting but in a genuine and lasting peace. We will not sit here and plan for an even more dangerous war. Anything that plans for a bigger war will not have our signature."

### PCs want to cut CDC share

OTTAWA (CP) — The government announced Monday it wants to sell off most of the majority interest it holds in the Canada Development Corp., the Crown investment agency created by the previous Liberal government to gain or keep control of companies operating in Canada.

Treasury Board Secretary Sinclair Stevens said in a news conference the government is considering whether it can reduce its holdings in the corporation to as low as 10 per cent from the present 66 per cent.

The minister said the corporation could be a vehicle for purchasing some of the Crown corporations which the government wants to sell off to the private sector.

He said the corporation already controls about 130 of the 400 Crown-owned businesses. It would be "a giant step ahead in getting Crown corporations owned by the government to the private sector."

He said the government has not yet decided how it can dispose of its share. But he said it hopes that it can solve that problem in time to allow it to reduce its holdings to less than 50 per cent within six months.

The minister was making the third so-called privatization announcement of the Conservative government since it was elected May 22. In September it named four companies and four subsidiaries it is considering putting into private hands. And in October it released a committee report on how to dispose much of Petro-Canada, the Crown oil agency.

## SC files searched, RCMP take papers

RCMP and Social Credit officials aren't saying much about the Mounties' removal of documents from the Socred caucus offices at the legislature Friday.

The man in charge of the RCMP investigation in the dirty tricks affair, Inspector Les Holmes of Vancouver, Monday wouldn't even confirm the visit had been made or the documents taken.

"An investigation is going

on and I am making no comment," he said.

Caucus sources said the three officers presented a search warrant, checked some caucus files and took some documents away.

They left with "fewer than half a dozen innocuous documents," said Florence Burley, caucus receptionist.

Burley photocopied a few pages of each document as a

record of the ones the police removed.

She said the documents were either partial transcripts of the now infamous tapes made at the Socred president's seminar in Vancouver in September, 1978, or "outlines of materials we use to put programs together."

"They took basic stuff; nothing of importance. They didn't find any proof of phoney letters."

Questions were referred to caucus chairman Jack Kempf, MLA for Omenica. But when reached at his office in the northern interior town of Houston, Kempf also had no comment.

One caucus worker whose office got particular attention in the RCMP search was Ellen Mackay, the researcher who forced caucus to back down when it tried to reprimand her for her part in the dirty tricks affair.

Mackay said only: "Having three burly policemen search your office is a heck of a way to start the day."

## Storekeeper shoots prowler

A 47-year-old Nanaimo storekeeper who shot a teenage boy he caught prowling in his store early Monday said today he has no regrets.

"I'd do the same again," said Veljko Miljatovic. "Next time it will be worse. It's lucky he was a kid."

The 15-year-old juvenile is in good condition in Nanaimo Hospital with a bullet wound to his shoulder. An accomplice who fled the scene after the shooting was picked up by RCMP in downtown Nanaimo today.

The 16-year-old suspect was taken into custody without incident and police recovered a .303 rifle stolen during the break-in.

Police said an investigation is continuing but a spokesman indicated it is doubtful charges will be laid against Miljatovic.

Miljatovic said his wife was awakened about 4 a.m. Monday by sounds of someone moving around in his Golden Hammer Furniture Store below their apartment.

"I was just passing the door leading into the furnace room when a voice called out, 'Hold it right there, man,'" Miljatovic said.

"I turned around and looked into the barrel of a rifle. I saw the figure of a person, I guessed by the voice it was a kid.

"I fired, aiming for his side."

The prowler dropped the rifle and Miljatovic told him to sit on a chair while he called police.

## Job prospects bleak for Victoria children

Victorians had better prepare to visit their children in Alberta because there won't be many jobs for young people here in the 1990s, capital region board senior planner Brian Wheatley said today.

The population is growing faster than the number of jobs and thousands of young people will have to leave Victoria to find work.

In a speech to a tourism seminar at the Princess Mary restaurant, he said the job shortage will reach 20,000 by 1996.

"To put it as simply as possible, your children will have to leave Victoria to find gainful employment when they enter the labor force."

Even in a region which desires a low growth rate it seems reasonable that we could adopt as an economic objective that of creating sufficient jobs in Victoria so that the children of the residents have a reasonable choice whether or not they make the long, cold trek to Calgary or Edmonton.

Residents might not be concerned about providing jobs for newcomers

but they should do whatever they can to assure their own children can earn a living here.

"Otherwise they will have to resign themselves to the fact they will have to go to Alberta whenever they want to visit their children."

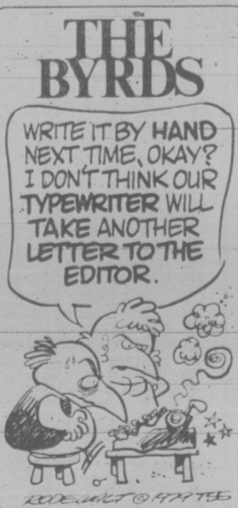
There is no sign that government jobs will increase quickly enough to help resolve the problem, he said.

The main hope for young people is for a massive development of the tourist industry on a year-round basis.

"Tourism is simply the biggest game in town. By any measure it is the single largest economic influence in this region and has the greatest influence and potential for new job creation."

While there are hazards in excessive dependence on tourism, it also provides the greatest potential for employment growth.

Wheatley was addressing a day-long seminar sponsored jointly by the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Visitors Information Centre.



## Spy proof: Khomeini

Times News Services

TEHRAN — Ayatollah Khomeini said today American Embassy personnel held by Moslem students had been proven to be spies and will be tried if the shah is not returned to Iran, the state radio said.

"If he doesn't send (the shah), it is possible they (the hostages) may be put on trial and Carter will know the consequences if they are put on trial," Khomeini said.

"Carter tries to frighten us, some times militarily and some times economically. He knows it himself that he is beating an empty drum."

"Neither does he have military capability nor does he have any following," Khomeini said in the message broadcast by the radio a few hours after 10 more hostages were released, leaving 49 others in captivity.

In Washington, administration officials said former UN Ambassador Andrew Young has been told he will be received by Iranian au-

thorities and he will fly to Iran to try to secure the release of the remaining hostages.

The officials said that Young was not asked by the administration to make the trip, but volunteered his services in the belief he would be able to communicate with Iranian religious authorities.

Meanwhile, in New York, on the 17th floor of New York Hospital, a contingent of elite police units stood guard today to protect the shah from possible attempts on his life.

Inside his luxury suite, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi recuperated from his recent gallbladder surgery and cancer therapy.

The heightened security raised speculation that the shah might be planning to leave the United States, either to return to his villa in Mexico or to accept the offer of political asylum from President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

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Employment in the tourist industry has grown rapidly in the past two decades while government jobs have been in decline. Page 2.

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Tests that set 'safe' levels for nuclear contamination were based on fraudulent data, scientists claim. They also conclude that present N-plant emission levels may be dangerously high. Page 5.

### A route to unity?

Ask most Canadians what they would do to keep the nation united, and the chances are all you'll get in response is a blank stare. Page 24.

### More than \$30 a barrel

Canadians could be paying almost \$30 a barrel — plus inflation — for domestic oil seven years from now, says the chief of energy strategy for the federal energy department. Page 35.

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## Spying 'appalling mistake'

Times News Services

LONDON — Anthony Blunt, the queen's art adviser unmasked as a former Russian spy, said today he realized 30 years ago he made "an appalling mistake" and refused a Soviet order to defect to Moscow because "I'd rather spend one month in danger in England than 10 years in Russia."

In his first statement on the scandal since Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher revealed his past last Thursday, Blunt said his role as a Soviet spy was the result of choosing "political conscience" over loyalty to his country.

In a press statement, Blunt said diplomat Guy Burgess persuaded him "that I could best serve the cause of anti-fascism by joining him in his work for the Russians."

The disgraced art historian,

stripped of his knighthood as a result of the spy scandal, did not admit that he was a traitor, nor did he apologize.

"This was a case of political conscience against loyalty to country," he said. "I chose conscience."

Blunt said: "When later I realized the true facts about Russia, I was prevented from taking any action by personal loyalty. I could not denounce my friends."

Mrs. Thatcher had said he served as a talent spotter for the Soviet Union at Cambridge University in the 1930s, passed information to the Russians when he was a military intelligence officer during the war, and helped Burgess and fellow spy diplomat Donald Maclean to defect to the Soviet Union in 1951.

In the interview with Independent Television News, Blunt, wearing a

gray sports coat, blue sweater and silver-rimmed glasses, said "I now realize I was totally wrong."

Asked how it felt to be called a traitor, Blunt shrugged and said, "I can't deny it."

But he denied any lives were endangered during the war as a result of his spying, saying most of the information he passed on involved German intelligence services. He said he had "no information" about British agents or military defenses.

He said his contacts with the Russians ceased after the war, "and at that time I began to realize what an appalling mistake I'd made."

Blunt made a full confession to British authorities in 1964 in exchange for immunity from prosecution and cooperation with British intelligence officials.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Clark

said Monday "to my knowledge" no Canadians were involved in the 1964 British spy scandal.

When Blunt scandal broke in Britain last week, Clark said, he looked into the possibility that Canadians were involved. "There is no evidence to my knowledge," he told Nowlan.

A Vancouver newspaper reported Sunday that a former high-ranking Canadian intelligence official set up the escape of one of the key figures in the British scandal.

Blunt was also an adviser to Canada's National Gallery, its assistant director said today.

Michael Bell said Blunt, the world's foremost expert on the works of 17th-century French painter Nicolas Poussin, was a gallery consultant from about 1948 until the mid-1960s.

